

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Monday morning, Nov. 22, 1971

15 Cents



Maj. Gen. David "Dado" Elazar, left, 46, was appointed Sunday to assume command of Israeli Armed Forces in Jan., 1972. Elazar, a veteran of three wars, with a "Don't give in"

battle philosophy, will succeed Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, right, as chief of staff. The two are shown observing recent maneuvers.

(UPI Telephoto)

Will Tocks be 'worth it'? EPA official questions

By ANDREA B. STERN
Pocono Record Reporter

HARMONY, N.J. — Citing the problems of rapid eutrophication and drawdowns which are expected to occur in the proposed Tocks Island lake, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has questioned whether the "reservoir will be worth it at all."

Addressing the sixth annual meeting of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council at the Pavilion Restaurant in Harmony, N.J., EPA regional director Edward Furia told the group Saturday, "The impact statement has raised the questions of rapid eutrophication and drawdowns.

On Oct. 21, CEQ had ordered the dam project be postponed until further study could be initiated on the problems of drawdown and eutrophication, following the release of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' massive environmental impact statement.

Clarifying his doubts concerning the project, the cost of which is now estimated at \$350 million, Furia told the TIRAC members, "I don't think there's any question that Tocks Island will produce

"They are serious issues and we concur (with the Council on Environmental Quality) for the need for further study before any additional work is done on the Tocks Island project."

A lawyer and city planner specializing in environmental matters, Furia, 29, is responsible for all EPA programs in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Set up 11 months ago,

EPA, set up 11 months ago, has been relegated the prime responsibility of enforcing water quality standards in the country. It is expected to have a major voice in whether the Tocks Island dam is built or not.

Acknowledging the project's critics, Furia granted, "Some

conservation groups have taken the position that dams per say are bad," but added, "Nevertheless, it seems clear it is possible for man to enhance the environment."

He amplified, "It is only when we fail to see the results on the whole eco-system that we run great risks," adding that, in the past, "we have not felt the need to tailor our projects to limited resources."

Furia emphasized, "The growth of population, industry and commerce must adapt itself to the fixed resources of the earth. If we move ahead as we have in the past decades and we develop projects like we did then, the future doesn't look too bright," he warned.

In one of the first appearances of his six-week career, Furia praised the Sierra Club, one of the dam's principal opponents, for having "a very sound history of raising important issues" and commended them for having "done this country a very great service in this area."

Acknowledging that environmentalists "may have gone overboard" at times in opposing projects, he said, "What we are trying to do is to develop an open discussion of environmental issues."

Ken Dzigan, a research scientist with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, said Friday's spill released an estimated 120 microcuries of Iodine-131, and about 25 microcuries of Cobalt-60.

The Minnesota permit given the nuclear plant would allow them to dump up to 2,300 microcuries of Iodine during a week's time and 450 microcuries of Cobalt during the same period.

The second discharge from Northern States Power Co. that began Sunday was estimated at 9,300 gallons and Dzigan said its radioactive content was expected to be about 32 microcuries, or 22 per cent of the strength of the Friday discharge.

The Pollution Control Agency was running tests on samples of the water to determine the exact radioactivity and the isotopes involved.

The city will not face any shortage of water, however, since it has more than 115 million gallons in storage—at least two days supply.

Another discharge of water from the plant began Sunday afternoon, but its radioactivity level was estimated at only 22 per cent of the Friday discharge.

Officials said the radioactive content of the water released was within permissible limits set by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and that it was not dangerous.

But Minneapolis shut down its four river intake gates and its entire water intake operation.

Clayton Bach, a supervisor at the Minneapolis Water Works, said the gates would remain shut until 4 a.m. today.

The Northern States Power Co. reactor at Monticello, Minn., 30 miles upstream, discharged 10,000 gallons of

radioactive water into the Mississippi Friday and officials said that water would pass by Minneapolis during the 10-hour shutdown period.

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Information please

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Good Morning

Parents find that there's nothing more touch-and-go than a college student home on vacation.

Local Forecast: Windy and cold with occasional snow flurries high in the low 30's precipitation probability 70 per cent. Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sets at 4:40 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 14.

Weather

"Piggy backing" of standardized state income taxes, which the Internal Revenue Service would collect on the same return as the U.S. income tax.

The main possible approaches, fiscal experts suggest, are any one or a combination of these:

- Ending or reducing the deduction for property taxes against the federal income tax.

BY RICHARD F. JANSEN
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

WASHINGTON — Nixon administration officials are considering an attempt to induce sweeping tax reforms at the state and local government levels.

The central idea, insiders say, is to discourage use of the property tax and encourage heavier reliance on the more productive personal income tax. Eventually this could leave the lower government units with less needed for federal grants, strategists say, but would involve major changes in the federal income tax structure itself.

The main possible approaches, fiscal experts suggest, are any one or a combination of these:

—Creating a more generous offset against the U.S. income tax for state income taxes.

The administration's interest was surfaced by Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, in a speech to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco Friday. Without indicating any possible solutions, Weinberger scathingly criticized the property tax and disclosed that "in Washington we're considering a number of proposals in addition to revenue sharing which could create incentives for state and local governments to revamp their tax structures."

At the treasury, a high official refused to say anything but "no comment" on Weinberger's disclosure. Usually, it's the treasury that takes initiatives in tax policy matters, and officials may be a bit miffed that other offices are speaking openly about sensitive internal work. The treasury is known to have done some work in this area lately, although evidently in response to White House requests.

President Nixon's plan for "revenue sharing" of about \$5

Sadat chants war to Egyptian army

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told his troops for the second time in 24 hours Sunday that hope for a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict is "finished" and that "our decision is to fight" Israel, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said in Cairo.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in Jerusalem that Israel must view Sadat's threats seriously.

Speaking to troops at a frontline air force base near the Suez Canal, Sadat for the second time since Saturday said that Egypt has decided in favor of military action against Israel. He had said repeatedly that 1971 would be the "decisive year" in which the simmering Middle East dispute would be decided peacefully or militarily.

"We are passing through a decisive stage," he told the troops. "Every hope we used to have for a peace settlement is finished, and we have no alternative but to fight to regain our land, our honor and our dignity."

"Our decision is to fight because the battle (with Israel) is the only way to regain our land and honor," Sadat said. He said the decision was made "after continuous attempts during the past few months aimed at reaching a peace settlement."

Stating the Middle East situation has "largely changed to our favor," following contacts with the United States, and explaining Egypt's position "to everybody," the mustachioed Egyptian leader said:

"We were aware that the United States is biased to Israel, but we wanted to expose its attitude to the world. The United States has been trying, by all methods, to serve Israel's objectives and as I told your colleagues (Saturday) I tell you that I have notified the United States that we have no confidence in them any more," Sadat said.

He did not say when hostilities would be launched but called on the armed forces Saturday to "await the order to cross" the canal where there has been a U.S.-initiated ceasefire since Aug. 1970.

Terminating Egypt's defeat in the 1967 Middle East war an injustice and blaming it on errors by the high command, Sadat told the troops: "But today the situation is different."

He did not say when hostilities would be launched but called on the armed forces Saturday to "await the order to cross" the canal where there has been a U.S.-initiated ceasefire since Aug. 1970.

Thousands of government soldiers from four major commands moved into Tay Ninh late last week to set up a rear base for the new operation.

"The troops moved into position for the incursion today (Monday)," said a South Vietnamese spokesman at regional headquarters at Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon. "They have not gone across the border."

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have been in Cambodia since the first invasion by a combined allied task force in May, 1970.

The full thrust of the storm by-passed Monroe County but the greater Mount Pocono area experienced a continued light snowfall throughout Sunday. Accumulations of up to three inches had been expected.

At least two inches of snow fell in Syracuse, N.Y. and Jaffrey, N.H. and one inch fell at Marquette, Mich.; Youngstown, Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

Gale and storm warnings were up on the Great Lakes and heavy snow warnings were issued for parts of New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

and you are the first to know it."

In Jerusalem, Eban said that Sadat had combined "military threats and political extortion" in telling Egyptian troops the time was come for battle with Israel.

"Israel must take it seriously in both contexts," Eban told newsmen in Jerusalem following an Israeli cabinet meeting.

In Cairo, political sources said Egypt will continue diplomatic efforts to solve the Middle East crisis despite Sadat's statement Saturday.

The mood is one of tension and even fear,

yet a confidence exists that the result of another slugfest will be the same as in the past-Israeli victory.

Hard-line statements from the Arab world, including Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speech Saturday, are the reasons for worried conversation on "the situation" at kaffeeklatches and family gatherings.

Not since the beginning of the cease-fire 16 months ago has there been such public concern that the truce is on the verge of collapse.

The result: Prime Minister Golda Meir is off to meet President Nixon next week to press Israel's request for more Phantom warplanes and to explore the avenues leading away from the diplomatic dead end.

She has said Israel must have the planes before proceeding with the U.S. effort to reopen the Suez Canal. Certainly the Arab rhetoric has brought no discernible change in her hard-line stance.

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State Representative William W. Foster, center, and U.S. Representative Joseph M. McDade, right, discuss the Geiger Nursing Home floor plan with Chairman Rep. William J. Randall of the U.S. House Subcommittee on Special Studies, during recent Washington hearings.

No more licenses for Barrett

MOUNTAINHOME — Barrett Township has a quota of one license for the retail sale of alcoholic beverages but already has 22 permits and the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board thinks that is enough.

There is no evidence of any necessity for an additional restaurant license in Barrett Township, the PLCB says in relation to the application of Donald and Anna Mick, trading as Mick's, scheduled for airing in Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday, November 23.

The board notes the township quota is exceeded and cites the community has 11 hotel liquor licenses, one club license, one entering club license, eight restaurant liquor licenses and one retail dispenser.

REEDERS — Swami Lakshmi Devi, founder and director of Sivananda Yoga Camp-Retreat-Poconos in Reeders, will lecture at Yale University on Nov. 22.

Her talk is entitled "Yoga is Being Abused," and includes findings of what she saw during a recent trip through New England while lecturing and visiting various Yoga centers.

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish Thanksgiving services have been canceled for this year and parish members are invited to attend the Community Thanksgiving services in the Lady Queen of Peace, Roman Catholic Church here at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

TRACHSVILLE — Women of the Trachsville Lutheran Church will hold their annual thank offering at 10:30 a.m., Sunday at the church.

A spokesman for the group asked interested members of the congregation to bring men's and children's clothing

conducted to determine the cause of the fire which claimed the lives of 15 elderly persons near Honesdale, Oct. 19. The results of the three-day inquiry will recommend strong state and federal legislation for safeguarding nursing home residents from future fire tragedies.

West End Notes

for the Lutheran World Relief fund no later than Nov. 28.

GREELEY — Villa Morelli and Daniel Morelli were elected to offices at a recent meeting of the Greeley Grange 2053.

Villa Morelli was installed as lady assistant steward by Master Carla Schultz and Daniel Morelli was installed as treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5. Members are asked to make a Christmas decoration to be judged at the meeting and the decorations will then be used to decorate the hall for the Christmas party.

EFFORT — The decoration and entertainment committee of St. John's Church, Effort, has announced plans for a banquet which will be held in the Kunkletown American House at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3.

Turkey and ham will be served at \$3.50 per person and the price includes tips and tax. Reservation must be made by Nov. 30 with Mrs. Nadene Kleintop.

Koch apprehended the juveniles near the railroad yards of Jim Thorpe and took them to the state police barracks at Lehighton where they were detained and later transferred to the Carbon County Prison in Jim Thorpe and then picked up by camp director Ernest Powell.

Lehighton State Police, who assisted in the search, said the two 17 year-olds and one 16 year-old were three of 52 youths housed at the camp to help them adjust to society. They walked out of the camp just after dinner Wednesday.

Visitors will be able to select where they want to go and what they want to see. A full schedule of events will be provided and distributed to guests in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Edward H. Gartlitz, of Bucks County, will conduct an all-day workshop on "Behavioral Objectives."

The public is invited.

Open house scheduled

MILFORD — The Delaware Valley High School will host its first open house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Adults will have an opportunity to examine the school complex and see students and teachers working at various tasks.

Visitors will be able to select where they want to go and what they want to see. A full schedule of events will be provided and distributed to guests in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

BRODHEADSVILLE — The second staff in-service day for the Pleasant Valley School District has been set for Nov. 30.

The Rev. Henry Zapatnicki, of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Grant Wiekert, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will lead the other parts of the service.

The public is invited.

Danny L. Harnden

Harnden promoted

TANNERSVILLE — Sgt. Danny L. Harnden was recently appointed to his present rank on the Pocono Township Police Department.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of James Kresge of Pocono Township to part-time patrolman. Officer Kresge will aid the other two full time members of the department.

Plea made to Barrett residents

CANADIENSIS — The Barrett Township Community Welfare Council met recently to determine the welfare needs of the community for the coming year.

The council members asked all residents to report any known emergency needs to any of the officers or ministers or priests in the area.

The officers of the organization are Mrs. Leon Meyung, president; Robert Tenko, vice president; Mrs. Ben Varvel, secretary and Mrs. Reeve Price, treasurer.

The group's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 in the Canadiensis Methodist Church Cottage.

Army Corps report

PHILADELPHIA — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has purchased 4,203 properties at a total cost of \$42,157,740 as of Oct. 31 in acquiring land for the Tocks Island Dam project.

Seminar plans announced

Standards discussed at conclave

SCRANTON — Region VI of the Health Care Facilities Association of Pennsylvania (formerly the Pennsylvania Association of Nursing and Convalescent Homes) held a dinner meeting recently at the Casey Inn, Scranton.

Marionee Biscontini, region president, chaired the meeting. Mrs. Biscontini appointed the Active Committee for the year 1971-1972. Mrs. Biscontini stated that Health Care Facilities Association of Pennsylvania is the largest representative of health care facilities in Pennsylvania, encompassing both proprietary and non-profit nursing homes, extended care facilities, and county homes.

Mrs. Biscontini also presented the new Labor and Industry Safety Standards which were published on October 27, 1971. A discussion was held.

Mrs. Betty Klapper, delegate to the American

Nursing Home Convention, Anaheim, California, November 1 to 6, 1971, presented a report on the convention which was attended by delegates and alternates from the fifty states. Mrs. Kalpper, Summit Nursing

Home, Wilkes-Barre, was also a delegate to the American College of Nursing Home Administrators Convention, which was held in Anaheim, three days prior to the ANHA Convention.

A report was made on the meeting of the HCFA-Department of Public Welfare Region II Meeting. Plans are being formulated for a program on Fire Prevention to be held in January in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area. The Seminar will utilize nationally known speakers and consultants.

HCFAP will hold a Seminar on December 2, 1971, at the Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg, on "How To Teach." The program is directed at Administrators, Directors of Nursing, and In-Service Education Directors in health care facilities. The speaker will be Robert Scott, Ph. D., of Kansas State University, an outstanding educator.

Society blasts merger

SCRANTON — The board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania voted unanimously to oppose a recommendation to merge the Wyoming Valley (Wilkes-Barre area) chapter with the Lehigh Valley Chapter in Allentown at a recent meeting.

The merger is scheduled to come to a vote on Dec. 2 when the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Associations Board of Directors meet.

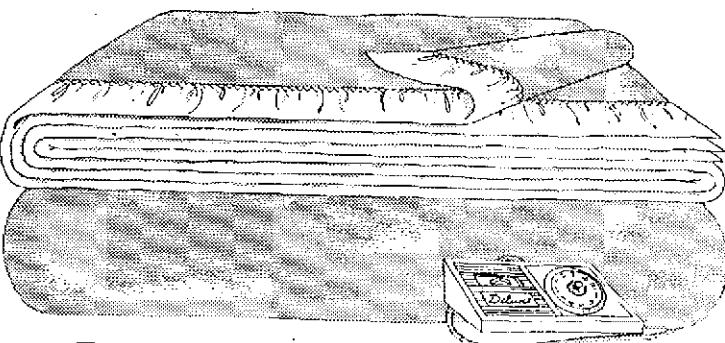
In a fiery three and a half hour session it was agreed the merger would be inconsistent with the area concept as proposed by the Economic

Development Council and the Health and Hospital Planning Council of Northeast Pennsylvania as well as many other agencies.

In other action, a proposal to extend a program for the poor and disadvantaged in cooperation with those health agencies more commonly associated with a specific disease. It was agreed the society would conduct up to 2,500 multiphase screening tests in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

It was also announced Pike County continues to lead the 65th Annual Christmas Seal Campaign with 61.8 per cent of last year's final total.

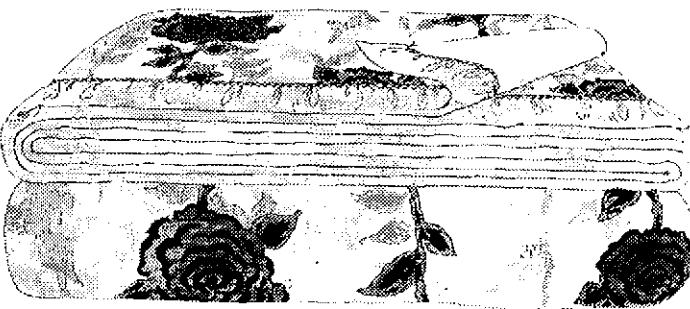
The closer it gets to Christmas, the more You'll appreciate Penneys.



Sale 1530

Twin size

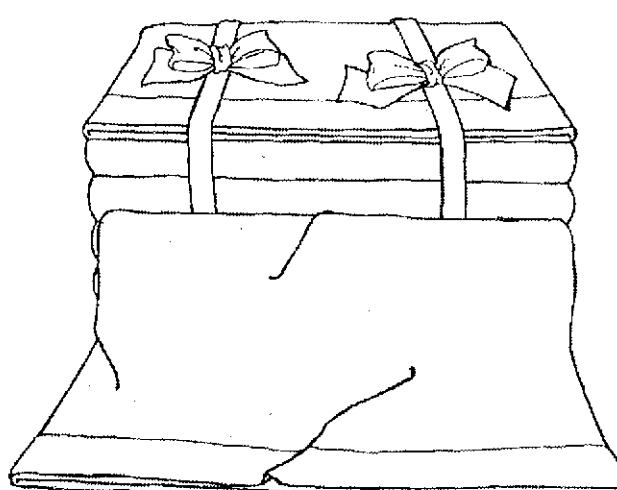
Reg. 18.00. For lightweight warmth, try this all acrylic electric blanket, with 'supernap' finish. Nylon binding. Machine washable in warm water. Single control. U.L. Listed.
Full, single control... 17.00, reg. 20.00
Full, dual control... 21.25, reg. 25.00



Sale 488

Twin size

Reg. 5.99. Polyester/rayon printed blanket with nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Variety of colors and patterns.
Full size... 6.88, reg. 7.99



Sale 2 97

Twin size

Reg. 3.99, flat or fitted. Get quality percale sheets at prices you'd expect to pay for muslin. Bold, bright solid color selection, pastel and prints. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton for no ironing. Full size, flat or fitted,
3.97, reg. 4.99
Pillow case, 42 x 36",
2 for 2.47, reg. 2 for 3.09

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LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

'Ambitious' maritime program admittedly lagging

BY DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottaway New Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It was roughly one year ago that the Nixon administration broke a huge bottle of bubbly over the most ambitious maritime shipbuilding program in U. S. history. Today, the program is hardly off the ways and Federal officials admit it is lagging.

The Nixon plan to revitalize the U. S. merchant marine was resoundingly passed by Congress and hailed by the shipbuilding industry as a giant step toward restoring the Nation to the rank of a first-rate maritime power.

No one questioned the need but perhaps the promise of 300 new American merchant ships, at the rate of 30 a year for the next ten years, was too much to expect, particularly in the shaky economy of the past year. Maritime officials are disappointed but not discouraged.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Council meeting interesting one

The East Stroudsburg Borough Council has had some interesting meetings in the past, but they will pale alongside the special meeting scheduled for Tuesday night.

That meeting was called to consider the case of Police Chief Donald Quick or, more properly, Mayor E.J. Staples' veto of an ordinance providing certain benefits for the police department and setting the mandatory retirement age at 55.

We doubt that Staples has any real quarrel with the sections of the ordinance that deal with police benefits; he has been working for increased benefits for "his boys" for some time. But that retirement age provision . . . that's something else again.

Council apparently has decided they no longer want Quick heading up the police department. Sensing a bitter battle to retain Quick, they adopted a tactic of lowering the retirement age from 60, undercutting the 58-year-old chief — a move Staples was quick to veto.

How to get vote?

And that's where the interest comes in. Council must come up with a majority-plus-one vote to override the mayor's veto, which means a 5-1 vote. The problem there is that two men, council president Roy Lloyd and Wade Arnst, voted against the ordinance in the first place, and are expected to vote the same way when the try is made to override Staples' veto.

But the fact that council decided not to vote last Tuesday, and opted for an executive session, then a delay in the vote instead, indicates members of the pro-ordinance faction feel they can sway either Lloyd or Arnst to their side.

There is no doubt considerable pressure being brought to bear right now on those two gentlemen. Those four members of council who voted for the ordinance have wanted Quick out of the police department for some time. They are not apt to retreat that easily.

Lloyd's note appears to be the crucial one, and it is possible he is the one feeling the greatest pressure right now. As council president, the onus is on him to go along with the majority. His position is the more difficult because he heads the council, is the most visible to the public and owes his position in part to the council's majority.

Unfortunate circumstance

Whatever happens Tuesday night, though, it is still unfortunate that the welfare of the policemen in the East Stroudsburg department hangs in the balance. Now, in addition to the trauma of not knowing from one week to the next where their allegiance will lie, they are faced with being deprived of the benefits to which they are due. It seems doubtful any sort of pension plan will pass the present council without attempts to add on a rider easing Quick out, one way or the other.

The spotlight is on the three top officials in the borough — Quick, Staples and Lloyd — but as on any other stage, there can be only one heroic faction. Tuesday night's meeting will produce one, and there lies the interest.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Tough decision

"Why aren't you going with Mary any more?"
"Well, she wasn't pretty, she didn't have any money, and she married Jimmy Wilson. So I just took the advice of my friends and dropped her."

The Pocono Record

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Mon., Nov. 22, 1971



PAGE FOUR

"We had all hoped to be further down the track than we are at the moment," Assistant Commerce Secretary Andrew E. Gibson commented in an interview. "But I believe most of the start-up problems have been resolved and are behind us."

Gibson, who functions in the subcabinet as maritime administrator, said the new program would be further along if it had not been for the softening of the tanker market, poor earnings of American flag operators and the resulting difficulty in getting investment capital to undertake new construction.

He hopes for greater progress on the \$5 billion shipbuilding program as the Nixon economic plans take effect, notably the seven per cent investment tax credit. Also, he noted that the upward float of the Japanese yen and the German mark have raised shipbuilding prices in two low-cost foreign shipbuilding centers whose prices are used in calculating the U. S. construction differential subsidy (CDS). As a result, Gibson said, the domestic shipbuilding industry will be measurably helped in

meeting the lower CDS ceilings under the new law.

Gibson, incidentally, no longer talks in terms of building 30 ships a year but rather "the equivalent of" 30 ships a year.

It means simply that the emphasis is going to be on larger tankers and cargo container ships with greater capacity, rather than numbers of ships.

"The original plans were based on projections of 800,000 ton tankers, rather than 250,000 tons," he explained. "We are going to be building bigger ships. We will be spending the same amount of money for more capacity and fewer numbers."

In the first year, the Maritime Administration entered into contracts totaling \$400 million for 12 new ships and conversions of some 11 conventional freighters into container ships. This is a record high. Of the total costs, \$171 million will be borne by the government — the largest commitment made in a single year since the inception of the subsidy program.

Gibson is devoting much of his time these days to prodding

the American shipyards. He says they can no longer simply develop designs and sit back to wait for ship operators to come to them with new construction proposals.

"I am convinced that the yards are going to have to become far more aggressive and knowledgeable in selling their product," Gibson said. "The American shipbuilding industry has never sold against foreign competition. Our shipbuilders are just learning to do it because there is a Federal program to support it."

The evidence in the Maritime Administration's files shows that much of the success of the European and Japanese builders is due to their ability to provide attractive terms of payment and interest rates for their customers.

One way this can be done, he suggests, is by putting together multi-ship, multi-owner package deals that provide the potential purchaser with appealing unit prices. In the last analysis, he says, the terms of financing the construction of a ship can be as important as the eventual contract price.



Latest moves on Checkerboard Square, Washington

Drummond Roundup

Wallace dropout?

WASHINGTON — Switch in Wallace tactics? Insiders at the Democratic National Committee are increasingly convinced Gov. Wallace will not be a presidential candidate. They see him entering several Democratic primaries, including Florida, to test his strength and influence the policies of the regular contenders.

Why should Wallace become a political dropout when his national support remains as high as it was in 1968? Answer is that he is visibly losing his base of support in the South. Evidence: Recent polls show that in four of the Southern states he carried three years ago — Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi — popular Wallace support has slipped badly and that Nixon decisively tops Wallace in every one of these states.

If this trend continues, Wallace wouldn't dare expose himself to such discrediting in his home territory.

CAN NIXON CARRY THE WHOLE SOUTH? This is what the Democrats are really worried about. They see the majority of Southern voters, who back the new breed of Southern Democratic moderates, as nearer Nixon than they are to either Wallace or any of the probable Democratic presidential candidates.

Why? Because Nixon has made good his campaign promises to the South:

1 — Southern textiles protected by voluntary Japanese quotas.

2 — Strong White House opposition to business.

3 — One Southerner and two "strict constructionists" named to the Supreme Court.

Any more White House "Southern strategy" would seem to be unnecessary.

BUT WHAT OF THE ECONOMY? Won't that be the controlling issue? It will. But the leading economist of the Kennedy and Johnson era, Walter Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, gives the Democrats no political comfort. His candid, professional judgment is that the economy will be plus for Nixon next year. Recently, unemployment has moved from six per cent to 5.8 per cent and Heller sees more of the same in prospect.

NO EARLY RESUMPTION OF ARAB-ISRAELI WAR. Reason: Moscow doesn't want it; Washington doesn't want it. For a time at least each will help ensure it doesn't happen. The Soviets want no Mideastern war to block or complicate the Nixon summit this spring. Nixon wants no Mideastern war to block or complicate his re-election in the fall. Short-run outlook: No peace, no war.

SOME ECONOMIC REALITY IN RUSSIA. And China: Russian agriculture is so backward it takes nine times more labor and 50 per cent more land to produce three-fourths of what

U.S. farms produce. Famed Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov reports that the economic gap between U.S. and USSR is widening in oil drilling, gas drilling, electric power production, in chemistry and in computer technology.

Every non-Communist nation on the periphery of the People's Republic, from South Korea to Indonesia, has a higher standard of living than Communist China.

ALLENDE IN TROUBLE IN CHILE: Many Chileans are becoming disillusioned with their Marxist president — politically and economically. Unable to cope with his nation's economic miseries, Allende is seeking parliamentary changes which will keep him in power. Fidel Castro praised him highly, but Castro drew small crowds and few cheers in his public appearances in the Chilean capital.

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Are some fibroid tumors of the womb more serious than others?

How does one know if surgery is absolutely necessary?

Mrs. C.V., Kans.

Dear Mrs. V.:

Fibroid tumors of the uterus, or womb, vary in size and therefore in the severity of pressure symptoms they may produce.

Some of these benign, or non-cancerous, growths are attached to the outside of the womb. Others originate in the muscle wall itself. A few are attached to the inner lining of the uterus.

When they become large and are responsible for unusual bleeding between and during menstrual cycles, surgery is considered.

Frequently, a large fibroid may press upon the bladder and cause urinary symptoms. Similarly, the large bowel can be compressed, causing bowel movement difficulty.

When once the fibroid is known to be present, it is kept under constant surveillance by the doctor for marked increase in size.

Only the doctor can determine the safe and proper time for surgery. Once he comes to that conclusion it is unwise to delay.

Consultation with another doctor can give added assurance. All doctors welcome the value of combined medical judgment.

Why is the liver so important? Can it be replaced by any other organ if it becomes diseased? We are studying this in biology.

Miss T.J.C.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Alcoholism booklet), in care of The Pocono Record. Please mention the booklet by title.

The Pennsylvania Story



Stubbornness costly

Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — The massive North Office Building in the Capitol Complex on Capitol Hill here in Harrisburg has been undergoing extensive alterations for close to two years.

All the time the workmen were ripping out walls, tearing up flooring, and generally renovating the huge structure, the Public Utility Commission stubbornly maintained its quarters in the building.

Curiously though, other governmental agencies moved out to temporary quarters while the renovating proceeded but not the PUC.

As a result, the contractors had to work around the Public Utility Commission, shifting its operations as necessary while the alterations went on. But the contractors tolerated the situation — at a price.

At a recent meeting of the General State Authority, one of the items on the agenda was a request for approval of a bill for \$353,700 submitted by the contractor because the North Office Building had not been vacated per the contractual requirements and the contractors were put to the extra expense as a result.

Auditor General Robert P. Casey, a member of the General State Authority Board, wanted to know if the contractor's bill was not the result of the PUC's refusal to move out while the renovations were made.

He was told by GAS Executive Director Robert (Pop) Jones that this was so.

Casey then asked what would have happened had the PUC moved out while the alterations were made to the North Office Building and the reply was that it would have been necessary to pay rent estimated at about \$200,000 annually.

Casey said that if it had been rent, it would have been an operating expense and thus

could have been charged back to the public utilities the PUC monitors. Again, Jones agreed with Casey's observation.

The Auditor General then suggested that an attempt should be made to recover the \$353,700 from the utilities in the form of increased assessments, as permitted by law.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, as the state's Chief Executive and president of the GSA Board, directed his legal counsel and legal counsel for GAS to work out the details.

Casey's basic position:

Taxpayers be stuck. Why should the taxpayers be stuck with the bill for \$353,700 incurred because the Public Utility Commission refused to vacate the North Office Building during the period of alterations? The utilities, in his view, should pay that bill, not the taxpayers.

Certainly he is to be commended for exerting every effort to save taxpayer monies, as is His Excellency for directing his legal bengals to look into the matter.

But in all this perhaps at least one point is worth bearing in mind — namely, if the public utilities are to be expected to pick up the tab in the form of increased assessment, won't they in turn be expected to pass such additional costs on to the consumer in the form of increased billings, etc.?

In other words, aren't the "taxpayers" likely to be "stuck" with the bill for \$353,700", as Mr. Casey phrases it, no matter how you look at it — after all, most taxpayers in the end are utility consumers one way or another.

Be all this as it may, Pennsylvania's fiscal watchdog is at least watchdogging!

Don MacLean



Society's fault

Everyone in our society now knows that a criminal is simply the victim of his environment and if people lack certain things they will have to steal them and, in the end, it is society which is at fault.

Which brings us back to the petty crime wave at the JFK Center. Obviously, the people who have been stealing brie-a-brac, etc., at the Center are victims of their environment. Oh, yes, they may be well enough off in material things, but they apparently have had no culture in their lives and, therefore, are starved for it.

Can they, then, be blamed for taking a little bit of it home with them? Certainly not! No doubt there will be those — the law-and-order types — who will demand heavier fines and longer jail sentences for culture thieves. But this is not the answer. Cracking down will not eliminate the cause of culture crime.

What is needed, if we are to attack this in an enlightened way, is a government program to bring culture into heretofore deprived middle-class and, even, upper-class homes. There are a number of ways that this can be done in typical government fashion.

Social workers should go out and distribute albums of symphonic music and inexpensive (but accurate) copies of works of art to homes in Georgetown. There should be a Culture Stamp Center, where people could get free stamps which could be "spent" at book shops, art and music stores and other places in the culture business.

And, since pieces of the Culture Center itself are so popular, a whole industry (government subsidized), might be started to reproduce them. Then, plaster copies of plaster wall sconces, small vases, bits of carpet, etc., could be distributed free to anyone who buys a ticket to see something at the Center. It is time we did something for the undercultured.

Some countries don't need foreign aid; what they need is first aid.

We know a Senator who talks in his sleep. Unfortunately, he's often standing up in the Senate

State legislator develops alternate busing program

HARRISBURG (UPI) — An alternate to the controversial busing of children to achieve school desegregation has been developed by Rep. Max Homer, D-Allegheny.

Instead of traveling to a distant school each day, youngsters could study in their neighborhood schools but attend cultural sessions with students from other schools once a week.

Homer, a former college professor with a doctorate in education administration, chaired hearings on busing in Pittsburgh. He became convinced during the emotional sessions that Pennsylvanians would not accept it.

"Busing is unworkable," he said. "Both blacks and whites don't want their children bused out of local schools."

Under Homer's plan, the weekly sessions would include arts, crafts, religious and cultural study, and a noon meal focusing on all racial and ethnic groups.

"The children would share in an integrated experience—not just blacks and whites, but Poles, Italians, Jews, all getting together and sharing experiences," he said. "It would not be a permanent busing routine which would cost huge amounts of money and destroy neighborhood schools."

"I think it would be adopted by all the parents and all the people. And I think it would work."

Homer would like to see the plan tested in Pittsburgh. He said the people have voiced strong opposition to the busing which already is taking place, and the Human Relations Com-

mission is pressing for even more.

"Pittsburgh spends \$2 million a year for racial busing in addition to normal busing costs," he said. "That would be enough to pay a staff and fund the program I am advocating."

Homer said he felt other communities would initiate the program quickly if the Pittsburgh pilot worked. He suggested

Welfare recipients earn money

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The 36,450 relief recipients placed in work-training programs by the Public Welfare Department over the last seven years have earned about \$15 million.

Department Secretary Helene Wohlgemuth said how well the programs have succeeded is evidenced by the job placement of more than 89 per cent of the recipients who completed training.

"Manpower training program enrollees have expressed their appreciation for having been provided the two elements they desire most," Mrs. Wohlgemuth said. "A feeling of fulfillment for being needed to provide a service and a feeling of personal dignity for being able to earn and control their own incomes."

Four of the five work training programs are funded jointly by Federal and State Governments. The fifth is supported entirely with state money.

Welcome planned for Sexton

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., held prisoner more than two years by the Viet Cong, comes home today to a gold welcome by a brass band and cheerleaders from his high school and a Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

Sexton was scheduled to be released from the Denver, Colo., hospital where he has been recuperating since October. After changing planes in Chicago he is scheduled to arrive at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport at 2:03 p.m. EST.

The high school band of 75 members is to greet Sexton as he steps off his plane. A news conference with Sexton and his parents has been arranged at the airport.

An anti-busing bill was introduced in the House last week to strip the Commission's authority to interfere with the public schools. Rep. Charles Capugo, D-Allegheny, is prime sponsor.

"The law says you can't purposely segregate schools," he said. "But there is a gray area as to whether the Human Relations Commission has the power to mandate racial balance."

Then, starting Dec. 4, it will be John Sexton Week in Warren — complete with a homecoming

Trial to begin

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) — The first of 25 persons indicted in the 1970 Kent State University campus disorders during which four students were killed by National Guard gunfire goes on trial Monday in Portage County Common Pleas Court.

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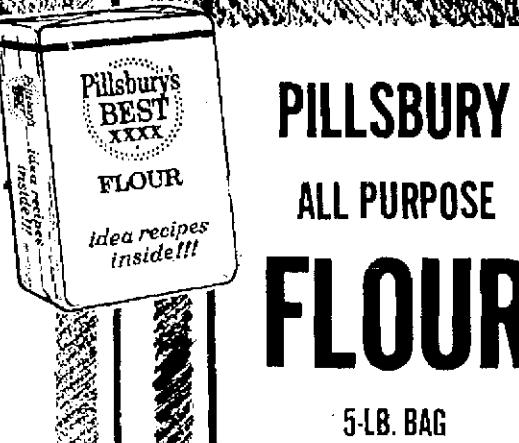
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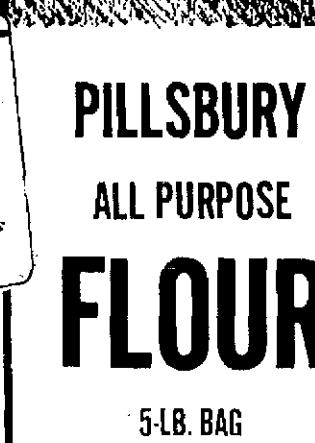
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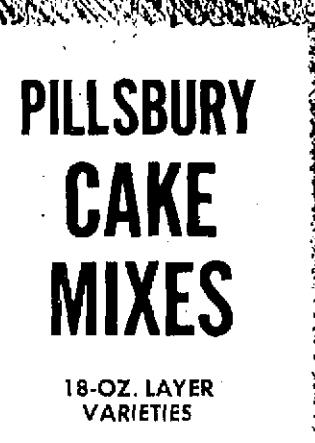
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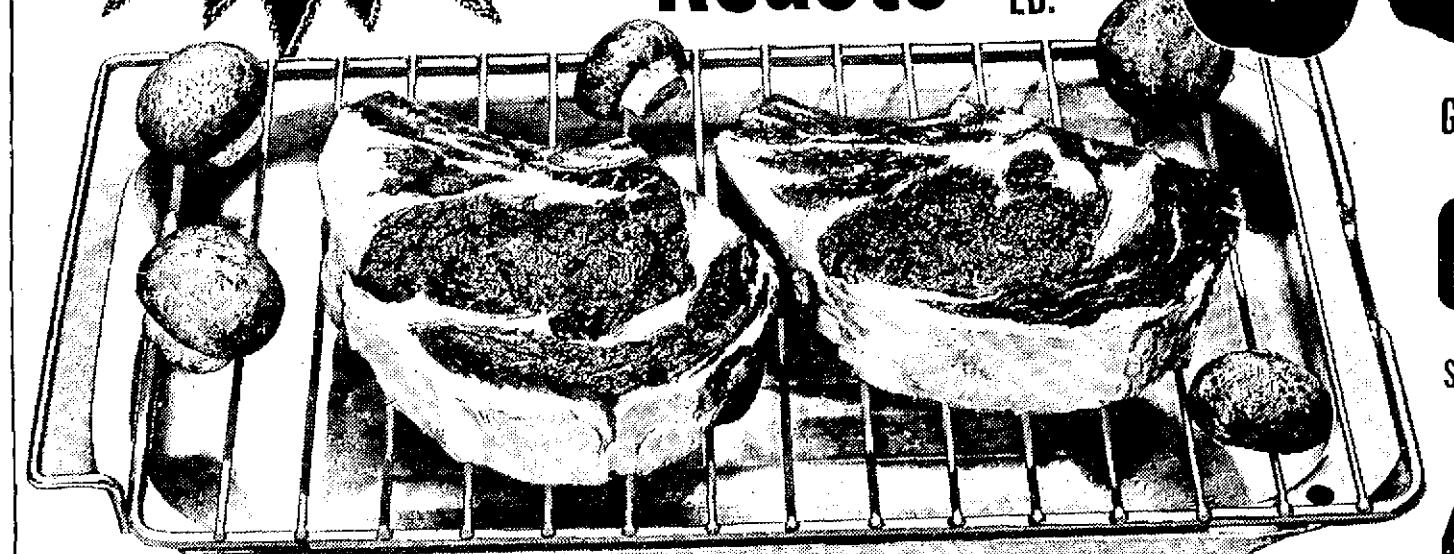
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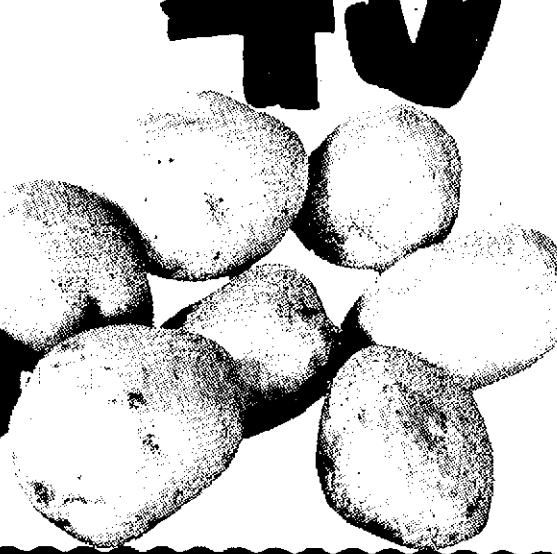
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — The sports mob whispers that Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom wants dearly, as it would be indeed, to buy the New York Giants grid team . . . Burl Lancaster talked Hugh Hefner into lending his Beyhills mansion Nov. 29 to the ACLU. Maybe a discussion about unsafe sex at any speed: Masters and Johnson and Ralph Nader will be there . . . Orin and Wendy Vanderbilt

Lelman's baby is due in March . . . Wendy's half-sister, Heidi (both are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's sprigs), expects hers (and Jones Harris') in March; Jonesy is Ruth Gordon's son . . . The older chic set think retired Gen. John Coulter and beautiful Virginia Peake Reynolds will wed . . . There was a daylight stickup in the very stylish Browning School here. A 19-year-old did it.

The "Hello, Dolly" film lost more than \$15,000,000. Songwriter Carolyn Leigh's recent fascination for sports (especially basketball) inspired her to write a flock of funny material about the silly side of the perspiration arts, and now she's sold it as a TV special. It'll star Dick Van Dyke and Carol Channing . . . Now we know where Floridians go for the winter: Florida Department of

Agriculture holds a Dec. 8 bash at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park here in Manhattan.

Henry Luce III dined Australian Prime Minister William McMahon at the Time-Life Building's Tower Suite. The Down Under statesman stayed 20 minutes, devoured only a Coke and sandwich . . . Johnny, the legendary old-radio Phillip Morris cigarette bellhop-spieler ("Stepping out of thousands of store windows and counters all over the country!"), introduces the acts in the "Cameo III" revue at the New York Playboy Penthouse . . . Little Johnny got a lifetime contract from Phillip Morris when discovered as an honest-to-tips bellhop at the New Yorker Hotel.

be patient with George: he's in "The Hospital." That's his new movie.

First stars signed for the Playboy ski-sun resort in Great Gorge, New Jersey: Ann Margaret and Anthony Newley . . . Ruth Gordon, famous in our set as Jones Harris' mother, has this incisive reflection: "Anything that begins 'I don't know how to tell you this' is never good news" . . . Ditto when Shelley Winters opens a TV klatk with: "May I be frank?"

Sugar Ray Robinson won't get into an elevator, nor will Dean Martin, a pair of devout height-frights: but top heavyweight contender George Foreman always stays on the top floor of any hotel. Training. He can beat many elevators in normal stop-go action by five or six floors.

Sheila Smith leaves "Follies" as soon as the "Some Like It Hot" musical starts rehearsing, if ever: she'll be "Sue," leader of the all-girl band . . . Her departure creates a complicated loss to "Follies" producer Hal Prince, who has Sheila playing a role in "Follies" plus standby (that's fancy for understudy) for stars Alexis Smith and

Yvonne De Carlo — and triples as standby for Vivian Blaine in Hal's other long-play hit, "Company." Sings, dances, acts, plays fiddle and piano. Not to mention fast and loose.

Broadway sidewalk watch hustlers offer phony "name" brand merchandise in the stepped-up Yule bah-humbug season.

Homosexuals slink tentatively out of the closets to celebrate a "liberation" you sense they really fear. The critics, anxious to prove their open-mindedness greet them as long-lost half-brothers-half-sisters without mentioning that in the history of all religions (Jewish, Christian, Moslem, Hindu notably) homosexuality is looked on sorrowfully but firmly as preversion.

Beat author Jack Newfield

masters the double-putdown; "New York is John Lindsay's Chappaquiddick," Thus are both Lindsay and Teddy downput. Pete Hamill puts down virtually everyone in sight except Shirley MacLaine. Gay Talese in his "Honor Thy Father" fact-novel about the Joe Bananas Mafia family finds the Mafia nicer than pictured by all authorities from Federals to cops on the beats. Thus the putdown proceeds.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

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DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

are as follows:

Publication Date	Deadline
Fri., Nov. 26 . . .	Mon., Nov. 22
Sat., Nov. 27 . . .	Tues., Nov. 23
Mon., Nov. 29 . . .	Wed., Nov. 24
Tues., Nov. 30 . . .	Fri. Noon

The Pocono Record



Dangerous game

By JEAN ADAMS

TOO YOUNG: (Q). I am working in a town that is new to me. Several months ago I met a very nice couple. They are quite a bit older than I am and have come to be like parents to me. They invite me to their home frequently, to eat or just to visit.

They have a daughter, a fascinating young lady, age 12. I am afraid I have fallen in love with her. The thought of her obsesses me. Weeks ago my feeling toward her ceased to be a brother-sister feeling.

I've told her about it but I'm not sure she understands. She is always happy to see me, and doesn't want me to go away. But she does not seem to see that at 19 I need a lot more than a nice, innocent 12-year-old girl can be expected to give me.

I'm losing sleep over her. Please tell me what to do.

Obsessed in Delaware

(A). Snap out of your blindness. Quit playing your danger game. Wash your eyes with cold water and start looking around you.

There are oceans of 19-year-old girls. Get a date with one. Get dates with several. When your friends ask you to visit them you will already have a date — at least some of the times — and you can honestly and without deception or hostility say no, thank you.

Seeing less of your stilettos and more of your nearly-20s, you will think less of the 12-

year-old and start sleeping again.

You can remain her friend, and maybe in seven or eight years she will be ready to receive your attentions. But by that time, I bet, you will be fulfilling married to someone several years older than she.

GIRL ASKS BOY: (Q). If a girl asks a guy to a school function, like the prom, who should buy the tickets? The guy has finished school and we are going steady.

Senior Girl in Texas

(A). He may offer to buy the tickets. If he does and if you know he can afford them, let him. But be sure to thank him.

If he doesn't, buy them yourself, in advance, and give them to him in advance, so he will know what the score is.

WEEKEND BEER: (Q). My mother and father worry me so much. They go out on Saturday and Sunday and drink beer. My brother, who is 22, drinks it, too. I don't. Mother is all right, but Dad gets to hollering and shouting. Sometimes at me. I am 18 now and it upsets me for him to holler at me.

I tell them not to drink so much, but they don't listen to me. They just go on drinking. Now, every time they will let me, I just stay at home by myself where it is quiet and

Cop singer Jerry Vale bought a partnership in a hamburger-stand chain (Is that the way McDonald's started?) . . . Natalie Wood's side of the divorce is anxious to invite estranged hubby Richard Gregson's secretary to drop by the divorce proceedings. A regular guest shot in the head?

Remember The Petty Girl? Once so sexy Esquire mag was needed legally for its daring painted-hussy look? George, now 77, said at the 37th St. Hideaway he hasn't drawn one of the provocative lasses in three years. Decided, he needed a rest when he found himself painting a girl diving into a pool "in order just to have her legs to draw."

The George C. Scott-Trish Van Devere romance started in Spain a couple of flicks ago. It's still in San Francisco where Trish is filming "One Is a Lonely Number" . . . Meanwhile George C. has no inhibitions about his disaffection for the method mummery in the Actors Studio: "It performed one of the greatest disservices to the theater in its entire history and probably ruined the potential of more good actors than any other force." George doesn't have much more fondness for British actors . . . Even though a dozen or more are his betters? . . . Meanwhile,

More important, find a life of your own, including a boy friend. This will help you to get away from parents on weekends, and it will speed the day when you can have a home of your own. Then you can live as you wish, and not be tied to their way of life.

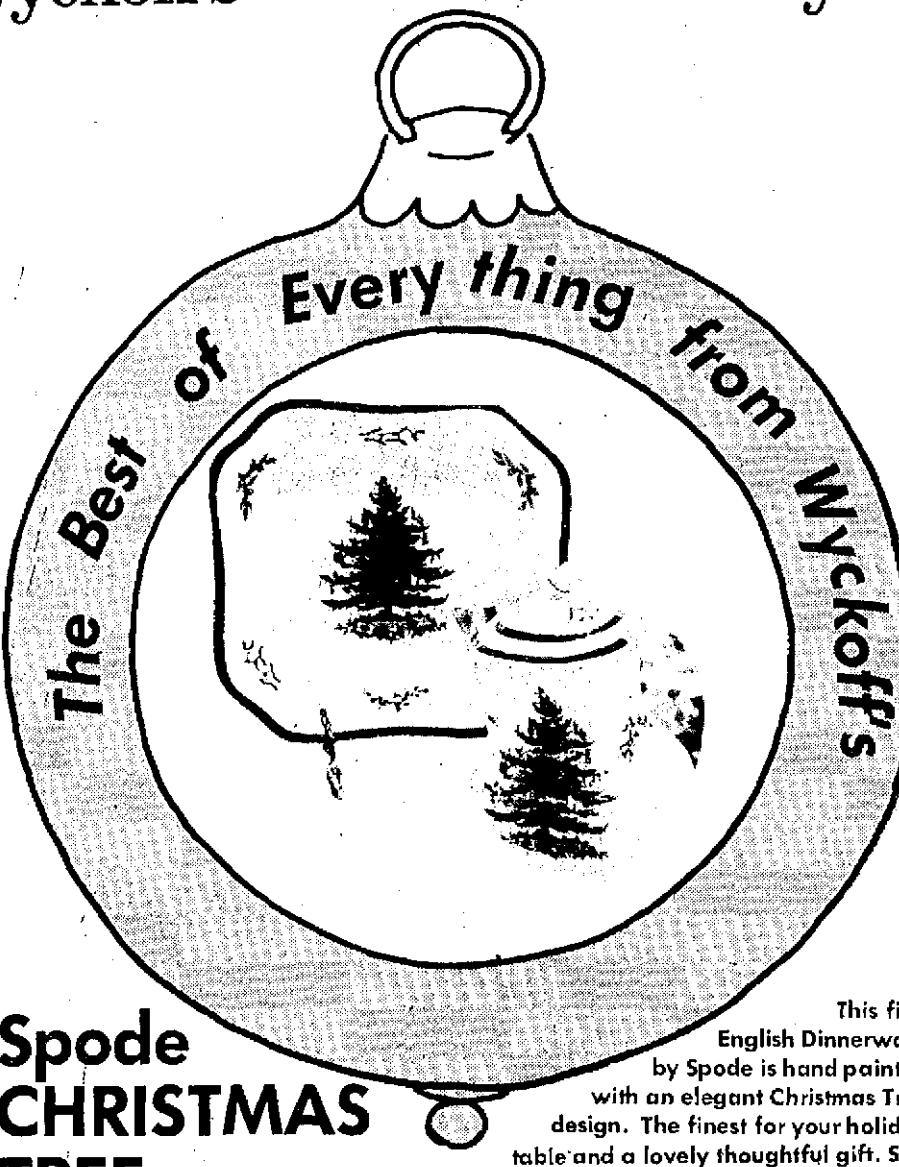
CUTICLES: (Q). My cuticles are hard and dry. How can I soften them so they will push back easier? Also, should I push the cuticles back on my toenails?

Ten Fingers, Ten Toes in Maryland

(A). Buy a good cuticle cream and use it on both your fingernails and toenails. Yes, push the toenail cuticles back. Work on your toenails as carefully and thoroughly as you do on your fingernails. But shape them straight across rather than in a curve.

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TREE
CHINA**

Wyckoff

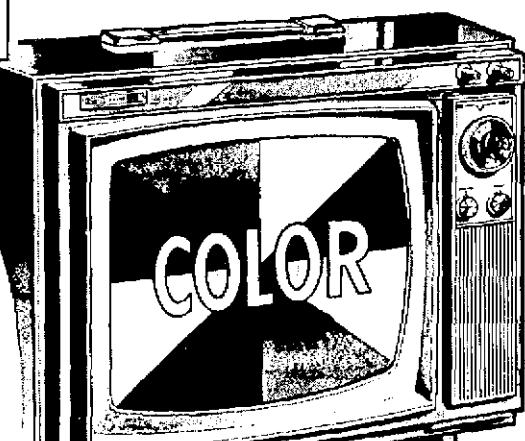
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Margie Ann Cortright wed



Mrs. Ronald Eugene Decker

(Jack and Jill)

cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Milo Doud, the bride's grandmother, wore a light blue brocade jacket dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

A reception was held at The Fernwood, Bushkill for about 165 guests Bill Barth's trio supplied the music. The room was decorated with white gladiolas and chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Timothy Cortright, sister-in-law of the bride, of Bound Brook, N.J., and Mrs. Ronald Arndt of Saylorsburg wore similar ensembles and each carried a single bronze chrysanthemum with gold streamers.

James Kochenour of 1025 East Keswick Road, Rushwood, Philadelphia, was best man. Ushers were Timothy A. Cortright, brother of the bride, of Bound Brook, N.J., and David Hicks of Blairstown.

The bride's mother wore a champagne metallic knit dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an ivory metallic brocade jacket dress with matching accessories. They both had corsages of

STRoudsburg — Miss Margie Ann Cortright, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Cortright of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 was married on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m. to Ronald Eugene Decker.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Decker of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The altar was decorated with white gladiolas and white mimosas. The organ bouquet was of white gladiolas and large white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Donald Michaels was organist and Robert Wolbert soloist. He sang "And This is My Beloved," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie trimmed with Alecon lace, with long bishop sleeves and attached chapel train. She wore a Camelot headpiece of matching lace and peau de soie embroidered with seed pearls holding full length veil of french illusion. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Miss Judith Ann Burkett of Sciotia, as maid of honor wore an ivory sash and brown metallic knit gown with long fitted sleeves and ruffled hemline with a matching brown metallic knit Camelot cap. She carried a single bronze chrysanthemum with brown streamers.

After a week's honeymoon in San Juan Puerto Rico, the newlyweds will make their home in Shawnee-on-Delaware.

For traveling the bride wore a double knit brown dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and ivy.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1967 and from East Stroudsburg State College in 1971. She is teaching first grade at Morey Annex, Stroudsburg. She is a member of the Pennsylvania State

Education Association and the National Education Assn.

Mr. Decker was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1965 and from Drexel University in 1970. He is working as a civil engineer for Edward C. Hess Associates Inc. He recently completed the Field Artillery Officer's basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

STRoudsburg — The Soroptimist Club of Monroe County gave a standing ovation to the "Unholy Four Plus One" following their program of songs at the November dinner meeting at the Penn Stroud Motor Lodge.

The East Stroudsburg State College group was introduced by Miss Helen Brown. Buddy Snyder of the Newman Club introduced the members Frank Klaiber, publicity; Charles Matthews, Bangor; Richard Kuklentz and John Collins, guitar; Cathy Gallagher, tambourine. Marion Niel, who played the tub, substituted for Rev. John Bendik who had been called out of town.

Included in their songs were "Tavern in the Town", "Cloudy", "We Don't Mind" and "The Man Who Will Never Return".

Cathy Gallagher sang as a solo "The Seasons Go Round and Round".

An induction ceremony was held for three new members: Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Mrs. Josephine Manchester and Miss Helen Brown, with Jean Barthold, Ester Larsen and Anna Stem officiated.

President Jean Barthold presided at the business meeting. Madalyn Riday reported on progress for the bazaar to be held at the YMCA Wednesday, Dec. 8. Katharine James reported that the fruitcake ordered by the club had been practically sold out, so more was ordered.

Members were asked to write their State Representatives urging the passage of House Bill 935 concerning removing billboards from along the highways.

Mrs. Van Campen is the former Lula Brodhead.

STRoudsburg — By now you must have turkey recipes and instructions about stuffing coming out your ears, but if you'd like to add a little variation that doesn't take much work, you might consider varying the cranberries this year.

Three cups of coarsely chopped cranberries added to the stuffing adds a bright note to what is usually a pretty colorless, if delicious part of the Thanksgiving turkey.

There is also a cranberry glaze which makes a turkey come out of the oven looking pretty colorful, too.

Cranberry Glaze

In small saucepan cook 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail until it reduces to 1 cup, then add 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup white corn syrup and 1/4 cup butter. Simmer 10 minutes. Use as basting sauce for turkey during last 45 minutes of cooking.

Sugared Cranberries

For good nibbling, there's sugared cranberries. In orange cups around the turkey they

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Honors for champions by Football Mothers

STRoudsburg — The Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club has unveiled plans to toast the victorious Lehigh Valley Champions with Thanksgiving Day opening the event.

The first to be honored by the group will be the mothers of the senior players. The Thanksgiving Day Game will be Senior Mothers Day. Festivities will begin Thursday, Nov. 25 at 9:25 a.m.

The following mothers will be introduced to the holiday crowd by Mrs. Bernice Brown: Mrs. Roberta Adams, Mrs. Beverly Angle, Mrs. Joyce Devlin, Mrs. Jean Christman, Mrs. Jean Davis, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Marilyn Litts, Mrs. Fran Lutjens, Mrs. Molly McCormick, Mrs. Jean McNally, Mrs. Luis Martin, Mrs. Lorena Owens, Mrs. Arlene Silver, Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Kit Somers, Mrs. Chris Upschulte, Mrs. Vivian Wells and Mrs. Ryder. Each mother will be presented with a corsage commemorating the occasion. Assisting Mrs. Brown on the committee for the event are Mrs. Freda Smith and Mrs. Nancy Uebberoth.

Thanksgiving night the football mothers will sponsor a victory dance for the league titlous at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High School Gym-

nasium. The Varsity players will be the honored guests of the mothers at the victory dance. Tickets for the dance entitled, "The Huddle Hop," will go on sale at the door and are \$1.25.

A featured event of the dance is the awarding of door prizes contributed by area merchants. "The Crowd" will play for the dance and refreshments will be on sale during the evening.

Mrs. Arlene Silver is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. Betsy Ross, Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Molly McCormick and Mrs. Kit Somers.

A meeting of the Football

Mothers Club will be held prior to these events to finalize plans. The meeting will be

held Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the library conference room of the high school. Arrangements will also be made

for the Father-Son banquet

scheduled for Dec. 8. Trophies

will be awarded to the boys at the dinner. Mrs. Arlene Silver is chairman of the banquet.

The slate of officers for the coming '72 football season will be presented and all members are urged to be present.

A March wedding is planned.

STRoudsburg — The Y-M-C-A Mothers Service Club is planning a dinner out for their Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 6. Members will assemble at the YMCA at 5:30 and after dinner will assemble at the home of Mrs. John DeVive, Dreher Ave. where they will exchange dollar gifts.

At the recent meeting at the Y with Mrs. Marian Hoffner presiding, reports were given on the rummage sale and other club activities.

Miss Judith Burkett



Miss Judith Burkett

Burkett engagement announced

SCIOTA — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Burkett of Sciota announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mitchell A. Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawk, Saylorsburg.

Miss Burkett is a 1967 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and received an associate's degree from Churchman Business College in 1971. She is employed at East Stroudsburg State College.

Her fiance is also a 1967 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School. He served three years in the Navy and is employed at Stroud Ford.

A March wedding is planned.

Local group entertained in Tennessee

STRoudsburg — With the first big snowstorm still in the future, plans for the April Shower ball for the benefit of the Burnley Workshop are being seeded.

The ball is scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 at Mount Airy Lodge with cocktails from 8 to 7:30, followed by dinner and dancing.

At a coffee for the committee held at the home of Mrs. John Ferrebee, it was announced that State Sen. Jeanette Reibman has accepted an invitation to attend.

Tickets are now available from Dianne Gruszka, 421-2464 and Roger Cauchi, 839-7133. The ticket committee will meet on Friday, Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Gruszka, 1301 King St., Stroudsburg, at 10 a.m.

EAST STRoudsburg — A Snow Ball, sponsored by Parochial Parent Teachers Assn. will be held Dec. 11 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Notre Dame auditorium.

Music will be provided by The Resurrections and a buffet lunch will be served at midnight. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Robert Carden, 421-2918.

Robert Snee and Alfred Adelmann are co-chairmen and are being assisted by the following chairmen: refreshments, James LaBar; decorations, Mary Jane Snee; tickets, Rose Luyel; reservations, Rosemarie Carden; basket of cheer, Philip Gallagher and publicity.

Tickets are now available from Dianne Gruszka, 421-2464 and Roger Cauchi, 839-7133. The ticket committee will meet on Friday, Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Gruszka, 1301 King St., Stroudsburg, at 10 a.m.

Van Campens to mark their 64th anniversary

BARTONSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells Van Campen will be celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary quietly at their home in Bartonsville on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Now housebound with a heart condition, Van Campen was probably the first person in Monroe County to drive a car. He was a test driver for the Mathewson Car, built in Wilkes-Barre, before 1907.

He is a great-great-grandson of Col. Abram Van Campen whose homestead in Pahaquarry Twp. is to be restored in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Mrs. Van Campen is the former Lula Brodhead.

STRoudsburg — Reports marked the meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. John's, Stroudsburg, including a Christmas tree trim party at the church on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m.

The Pocono district in a gathering will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Dec. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jennie McElroy announced that the December birthday party would be held Dec. 1 with donations to be mailed to Mrs. Charles Grace.

Mrs. Katherine James reported on the Pocono District meeting held at the Lutheran Church, Craig's Meadow on Oct. 24.

The meeting opened with devotions on "Thank Offerings" by Mrs. Louise Gage, and closed with good wishes for the president, Mrs. Helen Körner, and her husband, who are making a trip around the world.

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Rev. Richard Gehman assumes church duties

STROUDSBURG — Richard J. Gehman, missionary to Kenya, Africa, is the new pastor of Berean Bible Fellowship Church of Stroudsburg. He succeeds Rev. Mr. Al Seifert, who has assumed fulltime duties as director of Pinebrook Bible Conference.

Both Rev. Gehman and his wife, Florence, have spent a four-year term of missionary service teaching on the faculty of Scott Theological College in Machakos, Kenya.

He is a graduate of Berean Bible School, now Pinebrook Junior College, Wheaton College.

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NECK HURTS ARE BLAMED FOR ILLNESS
By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder D.C.
A growing number of "whiplash" automobile injuries to the spine and neck has been reported by a New York research team. The true nature of the injuries is often overlooked according to press dispatches. Some victims have been psychoneurotic because they kept complaining of symptoms which seemed to have no physical basis. The victim may feel little or no pain in the neck, just a jolted feeling. He may develop recurring headaches; continuing arm and shoulder pains may set in long after the jolt, or periodic stomach distress, nostril clogging and disturbances in vision. Treatment consists of correcting the vertebral subluxations (slight misalignment of one or more vertebrae of the spine causing pressure upon the nerve trunks that pass out between the vertebrae.) Relief may be felt sometimes almost immediately. If the condition has existed for some time, a series of Chiropractic adjustments might be necessary.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas Franklin Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Brodheadsville, Pa. 18322. Phone 992-4787.)

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Ann Landers

Dignity dead?

Dear Ann Landers: What has happened to dignity and respect for the deceased? I was horrified to read of the "drive-in funeral parlors" where you don't even have to get out of your car to view the remains of a loved one. I wouldn't be surprised if the next move would be a TV segment that shows all the corpses in the local mortuaries. Then people won't even have to go to the drive-ins. They can stay home, drink beer and see their loved ones on the idiot box.

Yesterday a woman I work with said, "My father's funeral was so lovely. I still feel a sense of peace." I asked her when she had buried her father. "This morning," she replied. I was shocked. If my children can't take off two or three days of work to pay their respects to me when I die, I'll feel that I did a pretty poor job as a mother.

The things that have been happening lately make me ashamed to be a member of the human race. What about you?

Outraged

Dear Out: My Chicago funeral consultant, Mr. Jules Firth, informs me that there are no drive-in mortuaries. One was opened in the South last year as a publicity stunt. Morticians all over the country were outraged by the coldness of the gimmick.

Those who have had colostomies have outdone me.



Erma Bombeck

Notes to mother?

Notes pinned to the pillow of a mother who has flu — by a well-meaning husband who has inherited the house and kids.

Monday a.m.
Dearest:
Sleep late. Everything under control. Lunches packed. Kids off to school. Menu for dinner planned. Your lunch is on a tray in refrigerator: fruit cup, finger sandwiches. Thermos of hot tea by bedside. See you around 6.

Tuesday a.m.
Honey:
Sorry about the egg rack in the refrigerator. Hope you got back to sleep. Did the kids tell you about the Coke I put in the thermoses? The school might call you on this. Dinner may be a little late. I'm doing your door-to-door canvass for liver research. Your lunch is

in refrigerator. Hope you like left-over chili.

Wednesday a.m.
Dear Doris:
Why in the name of all that is sane would you put soap chips in the flour cannister? If you have time, could you please come up with a likely spot for Chris' missing shoes?

We've checked the clothes hamper, garage, back seat of car and wood box. Did you know the school has a ruling on bedroom slippers? There's some cold pizza for you in a napkin in the oven drawer. Late tonight. Driving 8 Girl Scouts to tour meat packing house!

Thursday a.m.
Doris:
Don't panic over water in hallway. It crested last night at 9 p.m. Will finish laundry tonight. Please pencil in

answers to following:

1. How do you turn on the garbage disposer?
2. How do you turn off the milkman?
3. Why would that rotten kid leave his shoes in his boots?
4. How do you remove a confederate flag inked on the palm of a small boy's hand?
5. What do you do with leftovers when they begin to snap at you when you open the door?

I don't know what you're having for lunch! Surprise me!

Friday a.m.
Hey:
Don't drink from pitcher by the sink. Am trying to restore pink dress shirt to original white. Take heart. Tonight, the ironing will be folded, house cleaned and dinner on time. I called your mother.

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printed a letter about a young woman who bathed twice a day, used anti-perspirants, deodorants and colognes — but still she was sure she had an unpleasant odor. She had even gone to several doctors and they could not detect the offensive odor which she said was ruining her life. You told her she needed a head doctor, not a skin doctor.

The person I am writing about has the reverse problem. She really does have an offensive odor and is not aware of it. Those of us who work with her are appalled by her insensitivity. She's smartly dressed and attractive — what my mother used to call "clean on top dirty on

derneath." Please tell us what to do. Would an anonymous letter be in order? There are five women in this office and four men. Thanks from all of us.

Tongue Tied

MILLERSVILLE — James R. Siglin of Canadensis, is one of 33 Millersville State College seniors selected for in-

clusion in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Siglin is a 1968 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is an elementary education major at Millersville.

In A Class By Itself . . .

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Baked Hickory Smoked Virginia Ham with Pineapple Chunks

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Stroudsburg, Pa.

Short notes on servicemen

David Lopatopsky
KORAT ROYAL THAI AFB,
Thailand — Airman First
Class David P. Lopatopsky,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Lopatopsky, of Honesdale R.D.
2, is on duty at Korat Royal
Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Lopatopsky, a
weapons specialist, is assigned
to a unit of the Pacific Air
Forces, headquarters for air
operations in Southeast Asia,
the Far East and the Pacific
area. Before his arrival in
Thailand, he served at
Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

He is a 1969 graduate of
Honesdale Junior-Senior High
School. His wife, Gloria, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Gillihan, of Denver,
Colo.

Timothy Baughan
SAN ANTONIO — Airman
Timothy Baughan, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert L. Baughan
of South Sterling, has com-
pleted his U.S. Air Force basic
training at the Air Training
Command's Lackland AFB,
Tex.

He is remaining at Lackland
for training as a law enforce-
ment specialist.

Airman Baughan is a 1971
graduate of Wallenpaupack
Area High School, Hawley.



son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J.
Shiban of 1805 Ridgeview
Drive, Coatesville, has been
awarded his silver wings at
Vance AFB, Okla., upon
graduation from U.S. Air
Force pilot training.

Following specialized training
at other bases, the lieuten-
tant will be assigned to Mac-
Dill AFB, Fla., where he will
fly the F-4E Phantom fighter-
bomber with a unit of the Tac-
tical Air Command. TAC pro-
vides combat units for air sup-
port of U.S. ground forces.

Lieutenant Shiban was com-
missioned in 1970 upon comple-
tion of Officer Training School
at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1966 graduate of S. Horace
Scott Senior High School, he
earned his B.S. degree in 1970
at Bloomsburg State College.

His wife, Theresa, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred DeRenzi, 544 Fairview
Ave., Bangor.

Donald Schell

FT. SILL, Okla. — Army
private Donald P. Schell Jr.,
18, son of Mrs. Phyllis E.
Schell, East Stroudsburg,
R.D. 1, recently was assigned
to the 593rd Engineer company
at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Schell is a mechanic
with the company.

His father, Donald P. Schell,
lives at 114 Elk St., East
Stroudsburg.



Henry Frecken

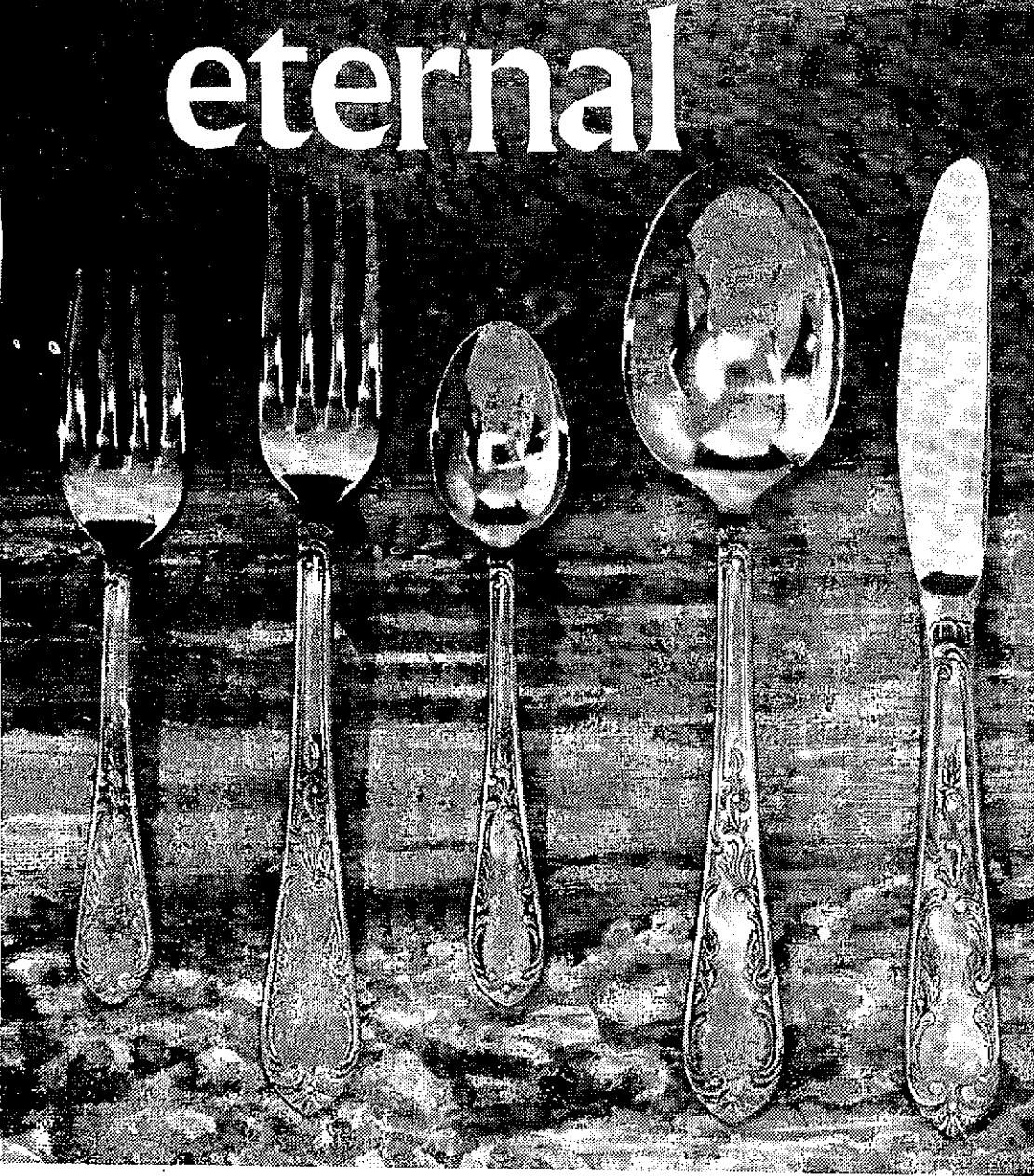
SAN ANTONIO — Airman
Henry J. Frecken, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry A. Frecken of
Honesdale, R.D. 3, has com-
pleted his U.S. Air Force basic
training at the Air Training
Command's Lackland AFB,
Tex.

He has been assigned to
Lowry AFB, Colo., for training
in the munitions and weapons
maintenance field.

Frecken is a 1971 graduate
of Honesdale High School.

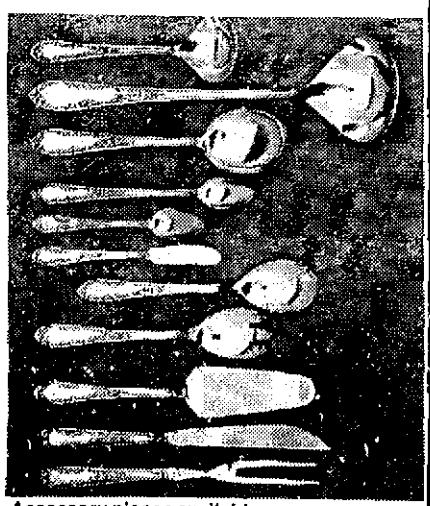
FREE

5-piece place setting
lovely pewter-like stainless
when you save



"Eternal" stainless has
the soft, rich patina of
pewter. It's a finish much admired, but rarely found.
Hand-crafted and hand-polished in Holland, this incom-
parable stainless is gracious enough for formal enter-
taining. But you can use it daily and know that its glow
will last.

Deposit \$25 in a regular savings account, and we'll give
you your first 5-piece place setting free. Each time you
add \$10 to your account, you can buy another setting for
only \$2.75 (plus tax). Deposits let you buy serving and
accessory pieces at low prices, too.



Accessory pieces available:
Teaspoons ■ Iced Tea Spoons ■ Butter Spreaders ■
Serving Spoon ■ Gravy Ladle ■ Soup Ladle ■ 2-pc.
Carving Set ■ 2-pc. Salad Set ■ Cake Server

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of PALMERTON**
WESTERN POCONO BRANCH — Gilbert, Pa.

OPEN MON. thru THURS. 9 to 3
FRI. 12 to 7:30, SAT. 9 to 12

Route 611 — One Mile North of Stroudsburg

Quantity Rights Reserved

GIANT

MARKETS

Holiday Budget Saver's

SAVE
\$1.81 WHEN YOU REDEEM
ALL 6 COUPONS WITH
\$7.50 OR OVER.

COUPONS GOOD
THRU
SATURDAY,
NOV. 27

COUPON

GEE - MEE

ICE CREAM

SAVE 35¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
Excludes milk and cigarettes.
Good thru 11-27-71
(LIMIT ONE CTN.)

39¢

COUPON
GEE - MEE
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
49¢

WILSON'S CORN KING
SLICED BACON

COUPON

WILSON'S CORN KING

SLICED BACON

SAVE 34¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
Excludes milk and cigarettes.
Good thru 11-27-71
(LIMIT ONE PKG.)

49¢

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

10 1/2-Oz. Can
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
8¢

COUPON

CAMPBELL'S

CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP

SAVE 13¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
Excludes milk and cigarettes.
Good thru 11-27-71
(LIMIT 2 CANS)

8¢

COUPON

EXTRA FANCY
MacIntosh APPLES

SAVE 41¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
Excludes milk and cigarettes.
Good thru 11-27-71
(LIMIT ONE BAG)

8¢

EXTRA FANCY, MACINTOSH
APPLES

3-Lb. Bag 8¢

MRS. FILBERT'S

SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
29¢

COUPON

MRS. FILBERT'S

SALAD DRESSING

SAVE 38¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
Excludes milk and cigarettes.
Good thru 11-27-71
(LIMIT ONE JAR)

29¢

CRYSTAL CANNED

SODA

12-Oz. Can
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
5¢

COUPON

CRYSTAL CANNED

SODA

SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR OVER.
Excludes milk and cigarettes.
Good thru 11-27-71
(LIMIT FOUR CANS)

5¢

BREAST OF GOLD (USDA Grade A) or SWIFT'S GOLD CREST SELF-BASTING

TURKEYS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR OVER (excluding price of turkey).

OVER
18 LBS.

LB.

29¢

FREE 1-lb. Pkg.
Land O' Lakes **BUTTER** 1/4's
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE
LAND O' LAKES TURKEY ...
SEE DETAILS ON TURKEY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL
OR
LAND O' LAKES

TURKEYS

Grade
"A"
TOMS
OVER
20 LBS.

45¢LB.
HENS, over 10 Lbs. . Lb. 53c

FRESH, LEAN

PORK ROASTS

RIB PORTION LOIN PORTION

LB. **38¢** LB. **48¢**

(Sliced, Lb. 42c)

(Sliced, Lb. 52c)

FULL 1/4 LOIN

PORK CHOPS lb. **58¢**

(9 to 11 Chops per Pkg.)

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS lb. **78¢**

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS . . . lb. **47¢**

From Our Delicatessen

Made in our own kitchens:

Potato Salad or Rice Pudding lb. **49¢**Italian Meatballs in Tomato Sauce . 1/2 Lb. **59¢**

Store Sliced Luncheon Meats:

Imported Boiled Ham 1/2 Lb. **79¢**Pickle-Pimento, Baked, or Large Bologna . **39¢**Cotta Salami or Chopped Ham 1/2 Lb. **45¢**Chicken Roll 1/2 Lb. **69¢**COUPON
ALCOA Heavy Duty
ALUMINUM WRAP25 Ft. Roll **39¢**

—WITH THIS COUPON—

Good at
Giant thru
11-24-71
Limit 1
coupon per
purchase7c
M.C.COUPON
COFFEE
1-lb.
Can **79¢**—WITH THIS COUPON—
Good at
Giant thru
11-24-71
Limit 1
coupon per
purchase7c
M.C.COUPON
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5-lb.
Bag **49¢**

—WITH THIS COUPON—

Good at
Giant thru
11-24-71
Limit 1
coupon per
purchase7c
M.C.KRAFT CORN OIL
PARKEY
MARGARINE 1/4's
Lb. **39¢**—WITH THIS COUPON—
Good at
Giant thru
11-24-71
Limit 1
coupon per
purchase7c
M.C.CHIFFON SOFT
MARGARINE
Lb. **49¢**BREAST of GOLD (USDA Grade A)
OR

SWIFT'S GOLD CREST SELF-BASTING

TURKEYSOVER
18 LBS.
LB.
HENS . . . (Over 10 Lbs.) . . . 43c

MT. ROSE SWEET
CUCUMBER
CHIPS

4 Pt. \$1
Jars

Giant
Pride
SPANISH
STUFFED
OLIVES

7-oz. 49¢
JarGOLD MEDAL
ALL PURPOSE

FLOUR
49¢

5-Lb.
Bag

WITH COUPON

STOKELY
CLING PEACHES
(Slices or Halves)
SWEET PEAS
STEWED TOMATOES
FRUIT COCKTAIL
CUT WAX BEANS

Mix
or
Match

4 16-oz.
Cans

\$1

WITH COUPON

FRESH HOMEMADE

PORK SAUSAGE

LBERK'S A.C.

LIVERWURST

WILSON — CORN KING

SKINLESS FRANKS

FRESH

SAUERKRAUT

2-Lb.
Pkg.

● SEAFOOD ●

Fancy

Halibut Steak

Rupert's

Salt Cod

Fresh

Standard

Oysters

8-Oz.
Can

89¢

Taste O' Sea

Shrimp

Patties

12-Oz.
Pkg.

59¢

MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
79¢

1-lb.
Can

\$1

WITH COUPON

LUCKY LEAF

PUMPKIN PIE MIX

LIBBY'S FAMILY

RIPE OLIVES

BUTTER 1/4'S

HEAVY DUTY

ALCOA WRAP

DOW SARAN WRAP
100 Ft. Roll

55¢

DIAMOND
CALIFORNIA
WALNUT
MEATS
1-lb. Pkg.

99¢

From Our Dairy Department

BORDEN'S INDIVIDUAL

AMERICAN SINGLES

12-Oz.
Pkg.

59¢

RICH'S

WHIPPED TOPPING

10-Oz.
Can

29¢

COOPER

SHARP CHEESE LOAF

1 1/2 Lb.

\$1.19

FILBERT'S

MARGARINE (Solids)

Lb. 25¢

KRAFT NATURAL

SWISS CHEESE SLICES

16-Oz.
Pkg.

89¢

PILLSBURY

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS

8-Oz.
Can

29¢

PILLSBURY

COOKIES (All Varieties) 2 Pkgs.

99¢

Route 611 — One Mile North of Stroudsburg
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
We'll Gladly Redeem Your Federal Food Coupons

Giant Markets

Thanksgiving FOOD SPECIALS

CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING
SHOP Monday 9-9, Tuesday 9-9, Wednesday 9-9

WILSON SINCLAIR

CANNED HAMS

Hickory Smoked
or
Hickory Cured
4-Lb.
Can **\$4.89**

FRESH HOMEMADE

PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. 79¢

BERK'S A.C.

LIVERWURST

By the
Piece
Lb. 49¢

WILSON — CORN KING

SKINLESS FRANKS

Lb. 59¢

FRESH

SAUERKRAUT

2-Lb.
Pkg.

27¢

● SEAFOOD ●

Fancy

Halibut Steak

Rupert's

Salt Cod

Lb. 98¢

Fresh

Standard

Oysters

8-Oz.
Can

89¢

Taste O' Sea

Shrimp

Patties

12-Oz.
Pkg.

59¢

● SEAFOOD ●

OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 16-Oz.
Cans

45¢

● SEAFOOD ●

Sweet 'N Juicy

FLORIDA
ORANGES
10 f o r 49¢

CHIQUITA
BANANAS Lb. 10¢
FRESH, CRISP

RED RADISHES . . . 2 Cello
Pkg. 17¢

FRESH CANADIAN
YELLOW TURNIPS Lb. 07¢

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH
CRANBERRIES 1-Lb.
Pkg. 25¢

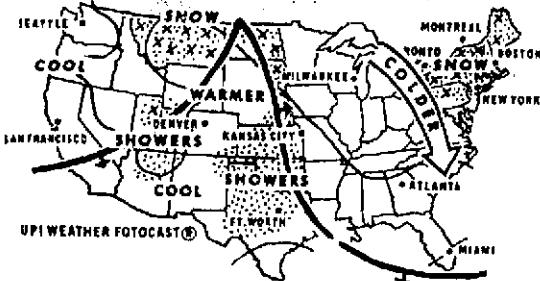
Frozen Foods
BIRD'S EYE FROZEN
QUIK THAW — SLICED

STRAWBERRIES 10-oz.
Pkg. 29¢

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN CUT
BROCCOLI 20-oz.
Pkg. 45¢

(All Var.) MORTON'S FROZEN
CREAM PIES 4 Pkgs. \$1</

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Considerable cloudiness windy and cold with occasional snow flurries north and a few snow flurries south today. Possible snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches in higher northern elevations. Highs today upper 20s and 30s. Fair and cold tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s and highs Tuesday in the 30s.

NEW YORK CITY Clearing and cold today and tonight. High today in the upper 20s and low 30s. Low tonight in the teens and lower 20s. Fair and cool Tuesday with highs in the 30s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	69
Boston	51
Brownsville	76
Buffalo	45
Chicago	45
Cincinnati	63
Cleveland	63
Dallas	59
Detroit	54
Duluth	54
Ft. Worth	63
Jacksonville	56
New York	60
Philadelphia	63
San Francisco	58
Sacramento	44

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.-37	1 p.m.-34
2 a.m.-37	2 p.m.-43
3 a.m.-37	3 p.m.-43
4 a.m.-37	4 p.m.-42
5 a.m.-37	5 p.m.-42
6 a.m.-37	6 p.m.-40
7 a.m.-37	7 p.m.-40
8 a.m.-37	8 p.m.-37
9 a.m.-38	9 p.m.-37
10 a.m.-37	10 p.m.-37
11 a.m.-38	11 p.m.-34
Noon-38	Midnight-38

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY
Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keller, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Irene Penwell, Tannersville; Mrs. Leila Buzzard, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Riley, Saylorsburg; Charles Penwell, Tannersville; Tony Lynch, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Barbara McCann, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Louise Carpenter, Bushkill; Wesley James, Nazareth; Fred Beaver, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara LaBar, East Bangor; Lovina Lamoreaux, Dingmans Ferry.

Discharges

Mrs. Linda Compton and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Bonnie Harlan and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose Van-Buskirk, and daughter, East Stroudsburg; John Reaser, Stroudsburg; George Dolan, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Sandra Kreseski, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Barbara Hoffmann, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Cindy LaCoe, Canadensis; Mrs. Emily Howey, Analomink; Mrs. Nancy Janney, Marhsalls Creek; Mrs. Ruth Besecker, Portland; Mrs. Lucille Kennedy, New York City; Mrs. Mabel Lee, Bloomfield, N.J.; Stanley Jarwarski, Scranton; Mrs. Rita Ford, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Alma Delah, Stroudsburg; Edward Collins, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Rose Schaller, East Stroudsburg; Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Cecilia Ostrom, Cresco; Victor Morales, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Gene Nason, Detroit, Michigan.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholomew, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanne Kostenbader, Saylorsburg; Joseph Skrocki, Jersey City, N.J.; Mrs. Jean Plant, Stroudsburg; Norman Transue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Clark, East Stroudsburg; Randy Johnson, Stroudsburg; William Soss, Hawley; Mrs. Mary Pensyl, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Atwood Gravel, Canadensis; Mrs. Helen Fehnel, Stroudsburg; Patrick Noone, Canadensis; Mrs. Carmina Gibson, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Charles Burlingame III, Bartonsville; Jill Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cora Belle Owens, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Swartz, Newfoundland; Liss Besecker, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Lou Wardell and son, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Carolyn Carlton and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Melanie Hill and son, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. Roseanne Jackson and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Jeanette Rinker, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Gerald

Offices

Former Gilbert man dies

BETHLEHEM — Henry L. Hahn, 89, formerly of Gilbert, died Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

Born in Lehighton and the son of the late John and Cora Smith Hahn, he was employed at Bethlehem Steel for the past 31 years and was a member of St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Kunkletown.

He is survived by his wife, Lizzie Silfies Hahn; three sisters; Mrs. Anna Stettler, Slatington; Mrs. Lizzie Meckes, Palmerton; and his twin sister Helen, the wife of Fred Altemose, Wind Gap; also three brothers: George, of Slatington, Herbert, of Bath, and Allen, of Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville with Rev. Adam Bohner officiating. Burial will be in the Kunkletown Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

E-burg resident expires

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna M. O'Sullivan, 88, of Grandview Street, East Stroudsburg died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She was born in Bayonne, N.J., the daughter of the late Charles and Catherine Flynn Kane.

She was a member of St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg and a resident of East Stroudsburg for the past three years. She was a former resident of Jersey City, N.J.

Mrs. O'Sullivan is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Fair of Saddlebrook, N.J., Mrs. Maureen Mulken of Bloomfield, N.J. and Mrs. Ann Clare of East Stroudsburg, and 18 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Coady of Jersey City, N.J., and Miss Betty Kane of Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J., and brother, James Kane of Hawaii.

Requiem mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Thomas J. Cawley, celebrant.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.

Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

A. DeGuire rites held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held Sunday for Alphonse S. DeGuire, 73, of Stillwater Lake, Pocono Summit, in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Lawrence Kelm officiating.

Burial was in the Pocono Lake Cemetery with Victor Cobb, Edward Callan, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Robert Moncello, Douglas McLean, Roland Paul, and Ronald Pusey serving as pallbearers.

A special memorial service was conducted Saturday at the funeral home by the members of the Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Company.

Funeral rites held Saturday

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held Saturday for Olive J. Gussell, 87, of Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, at the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery with Eugene Strunk, Frank Rogers Sr., Russell Rinehart, Donald Hartman, Ray Cortright, and George Englehart acting as pallbearers.

Area residents plan attendance

STROUDSBURG — Arne Olson, Edmund Shay, and Helen Brown, all of Stroudsburg, will be among those in attendance at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Inc. to be held in Pittsburgh.

The association will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

GIBBING, David C., of Mt. Pocono on Nov. 19, 1971, Age 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 100 Main St., Laureldale Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Sunday after 6 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church Building Fund, Mt. Pocono.

CLARK

DRAKE, Lydia H., of Pen Argyl, Nov. 17, 1971, Age 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in the D.A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

HUNSICKER

O'SULLIVAN, Anna M., of East Stroudsburg, November 21, 1971, Age 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, November 22, at 9:30 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Viewing 7 to 9 p.m. TUESDAY.

LANTERMAN

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Strouds Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Draper Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-5291



Gourmet glee

Displaying a "hope you enjoy your flight" smile, Lisa Kishpaugh delivers a gourmet breakfast to Donna Counterman at the Clearview Elementary School Breakfast Friday. More than 75 first grade students met for the breakfast which culminated their study activities on food, nutrition, and table manners. Craig Pugh looks on. (Arnold photo)

Defense unit to mail disaster plan copy

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Civil Defense unit will mail a copy of the Community Disaster Plan in a few days to all mail patrons in the county.

The purpose of the plan, according to Ernest Klingel, county Civil Defense director, is in keeping with the agency's policy of continued education of the public to save life and property in times of manmade or natural disaster.

The plan instructs the citizenry what to do in the event of a nuclear attack. This really means that every householder should make pre-attack plans for his family, even to the point of constructing a shelter and stocking it, Klingel said.

The disaster plan contains sound advice on what to do in event of a natural disaster such as floods or storms.

Klingel asked that citizens not receiving the plan by mail pick up copies at Civil Defense headquarters in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Funeral Notice

PETERS, Albert R., of Effort, November 20, 1971, Age 70. Private funeral services. Interment in the family interment at Strouds Valley Cemetery, Canadensis. No visitation.

CLARK

\$100 REWARD

For the Return of, or information leading to the conviction of the person who took frosty male Schnauzer.

Phone 421-7925

The bill was passed by the Senate, 46-0, and the Pennsylvania Jaycees will now press for passage of this bill in the House. Senate Bill 726 will ban billboards within 660 feet from interstate and primary highways.

Area Jaycees attend mock state legislature

HARRISBURG — Representatives from the Easton area, Nazareth, western Poconos, and the Pocono Mountains Jaycees attended the Pennsylvania Jaycee Model State Legislature recently held in Harrisburg.

Leonard A. Deane Jr., regional vice president, said "The purpose of the model state legislature was to acquaint the Jaycees of Pennsylvania with the procedures by which laws are enacted in our state and to serve as a vehicle by which local chapters can directly participate in the formulation of the external policy of the Pennsylvania Jaycees."

A total of seven resolutions were voted on during the session. Two resolutions were passed, the first resolution recommending the abolishment of the pricing authority of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, and the second resolution, sponsored by the Jaycees, recommending passage of Senate Bill 726.



7 Banking Offices
STRoudSBURG (2)
EAST STRoudSBURG
MOUNTAINHOME
BRODHEADSVILLE
THOMERVILLE
MARSHALLS CREEK

• CHECKING ACCOUNTS
• SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
• SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
• U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
• PERSONAL LOANS
• AUTOMOBILE LOANS
• COLLATERAL LOANS
• MORTGAGE LOANS
• HOME REPAIR LOANS
• CHRISTMAS CLUB
• VACATION CLUB
• TRAVELERS CHECKS

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Newberry's
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

**PRE-CHRISTMAS
FASHIONS FOR ALL... GALA FIXIN'S FOR
THE HOUSE... ALL AT SNAP-UP SAVINGS**

3 ROLL PKG. CHRISTMAS PAPER

Quality, Extra Wide.
Plain and Foil.

Reg. 1.00 Pkg.

67¢
Pkg.

CHRISTMAS BAG of BOWS

With Stick-on Backing
27 Bows per Bag

Reg. 67¢ Value

47¢
Bag

BOX OF 25 SOLID PACK

Christmas Cards

Good assortment to choose from.

Reg. 1.00 Value

67¢
Box

100% NYLON NET

Christmas Colors
to choose from

Reg. 29¢ Yard

\$1.00
5 Yards

IDEAL GIFT PRINTED LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS

Assorted Patterns and Designs.

Reg. 1.00 Value

67¢
for

12" x 18" CHRISTMAS FELT SQUARES

Red — Green — White

Reg. 29¢ Each

\$1.00
5 for</p

Congressman pledges help to ease financial burden

HARMONY, N.J. — Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-Trenton) said he plans to initiate legislation authorizing the Department of the Interior to reimburse municipal and county governments that have suffered financial losses because of the Tocks Island Dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area projects.

Conceding local impact of the projects "should have been anticipated," Thompson told Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) members at their sixth annual meeting Saturday, that the legislative program is still in the "embryo stage."

He said the legislation would have the Tocks area counties and municipalities declared "federally impacted," meaning they would be entitled to federal reimbursement for the losses incurred as a result of the presence of federal projects.

"If this program comes into being, it would be like saying: 'We (the federal government) had this impact on the communities resulting in X number of dollars and, in order to compensate for the loss of tax ratables (taxable real estate), we contribute so much money.'"

Thompson told the members, assembled at the Pavilion Restaurant in Harmony, N.J., "It's apparent that it's going to be incumbent on me to amend the Tocks legislation (impact aid) to include it in existing Tocks law."

Chiding Thompson for the lack of federal aid, state Sen. Wayne Dumont (D-Phillipsburg) said the loss of taxable land to the tax-exempt federal projects "is the most important question" in assessing local impact.

"We (the state) have a definite formula for reimbursing the loss of tax ratables and I think it's high time that Congress moves in the same direction."

Earlier, Col. Carroll D. Strider, Philadelphia district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, had flatly denied allegations that the Corps is not giving fair treatment to private property owners whose land has been acquired for the projects.

Strider emphasized, "Citizens should write directly to me any time you feel you're not getting your due from us, whom we consider to be your servants."

Association to present program

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children will hold a special youth and adult program from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

The program will highlight the activities for November, "Mental Retardation Month." The campaign is part of a nation-wide education drive being conducted by more than 1,500 member units of the National Association for Retarded Children.

Lucille Miller, president, said the goal of the local unit is to make each citizen of Monroe County aware of the problem of mental retardation. Public knowledge and understanding are the most effective weapons for prevention and alleviation of mental retardation."

Planning meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Borough Planning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the council room of the municipal building.

During an afternoon business meeting, Thomas Klock, TIRAC director-secretary, told the TIRAC members he has been asked to appear before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Dec. 15 to report on the progress of four of TIRAC's counties, concerning the implementation of their solid waste programs.

This status report pertains to a four year EPA grant to fund preliminary engineering studies for the location of proposed landfill sites for Monroe, Pike, Warren and Sussex Counties.

Klock said if, at the Dec. 15 meeting, "sufficient progress" cannot be demonstrated, the remaining \$40,000 of the grant will have to be returned.

In other business, TIRAC delegates voted to establish a Center for Environmental Design that will formulate

land development design practices which would be more environmentally beneficial than the "haphazard" methods currently being employed.

The center will be funded by special contributions by the seven TIRAC counties and headed by Chuck Holzbog, an environmental design specialist.

Forest pest group

The delegates also agreed to establish a forest pest advisory group to combat the gypsy moth and to reactivated TIRAC's vector control committee for assistance in fighting mosquitoes.

Before adjourning, the assembly adopted a 1972 budget of \$117,800, \$30,000 less than the 1971 appropriations from the various state and federal agencies and foundations which supply the major portion of TIRAC's funding.

Following is a budget breakdown:

Staff services constitutes the greatest portion of the 1972 budget with \$64,460 of which Klock will receive \$18,300 annually; regional planner, \$19,700; environmental specialist, \$13,700 (if additional funds are received) and for various other office personnel.

Travel and subsistence, \$2,600; rentals, \$4,590; materials and supplies, \$3,950; reproduction (for memos to members and annual report), \$9,900; purchase of professional services, such as solid waste and planning coordination consultants, \$27,800 and miscellaneous expenses of \$1,500. These include \$2,500 for the Sussex-Warren counties natural resources inventory and the fixed charges such as staff insurance.



Frank Buck adjusts the track for his standard-gauge "Blue Comet" special. With over 100 antique model train sets in his collection, Buck is

currently building a display for his vast and colorful O-gauge items.

(Staff photo by Stern)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Mon., Nov. 22, 1971

15



Snydersville church dedicated

Reviewing the dedication service program at the new Calvary Baptist Church in Snydersville are (from left to right) the Rev. John M. Garber, visiting pastor from Lansford; the Rev. Gary L. Gillmore, Pastor of the new church, and Deacons Russell Durland and Ronald Adams. The Sunday service marked the first meeting of the church by the congregation who had been meeting in a firehouse for the past three years.

(Arnold photo)

Seminars keep nurses up to date in medicine

EAST STROUDSBURG — Nurses at the General Hospital of Monroe County keep up to date in the rapidly changing and advancing field of medicine by regularly attending seminars, workshops and classes in general or specialized nursing, a hospital spokesman reported. In October and November alone, at least 17 nurses from the General Hospital of Monroe County participated in such programs.

Mrs. Trina Snyder is currently in the third week of a four-week seminar in physical rehabilitation methods for registered nurses at Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital in Allentown. The program is intended to demonstrate how the concept of total rehabilitation can be incorporated as an important part of nursing care.

Nursing workshop

A disaster nursing workshop, sponsored by the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross was attended by Mrs. Margaret Decker, director of nurses; Mrs. Vesta Altemus, assistant director of nurses; Mrs. Jean Eldridge, assistant supervisor of nurses; and head nurse in dispensary, Mrs. Janet Conrader. The workshop covered the

effects of a disaster. Red Cross policies during a disaster and the role of the Red Cross nurse in a disaster situation.

"New Concepts in Coronary Artery Heart Disease" was the topic of the Keystone Heart Association's annual seminar for nurses held recently. Attending from the General Hospital of Monroe County were registered nurses: Mrs. Claudia Parcell, Mrs. Helen Streeter, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Gertrude Fowler, Mrs. Joan Dijondemond and Mrs. Mary Metzgar and licensed practical nurse, Mrs. Mary Coffman.

Speaker to address visiting nurses

STROUDSBURG — Lorraine Visneski, executive director of the Columbia-Montour Home Health Services, Inc. will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association of Monroe County at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Penn Stroud.

All the live long day

He's been 'working on the railroad'

By ANDREA B. STERN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — "Beep, beep...zoom!" This and the assorted toots and hoots emitted from the Stroudsburg area home of Frank Buck bear no relation to the comical Road Runner of cartoon fame.

They pertain, in fact, to his more serious and conscientiously acquired collection of antique model trains.

Yet, still, with his assemblage of more than 100 model train sets, all Buck wants for Christmas is a Lionel "state set."

"Always fascinated with trains as a youngster," Buck's

enthusiasm was renewed four years ago when a friend encouraged him to attend a train collector's meeting.

"That gave me the urge to get back in," he said and Buck was soon collecting trains at a time when today's space-age youngsters were turning their attention toward model rockets and launches to set them in near-orbit.

Buck's interest as a collector is predominantly in the better quality models made before World War II. Most of the sets in his collection date back to the twenties and thirties.

Lovingly eyeing the floor-to-

ceiling shelves on which most of his sets are displayed, Buck explains he "usually hangs on to everything he buys," but wryly admits, "Like anything else, space becomes a problem."

And, if the trains don't run, it doesn't stop Buck in his tracks. "A train collector doesn't care if it runs or not," Buck explained, adding the most important factor is to collect the more unusual models.

Among the more unusual is his "pride" — a 1937 full-scale Lionel Hudson engine which, when originally made, sold for \$70 but is now worth con-

NAACP head leads meeting

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Doris Hilton conducted her first meeting as the new president of the Monroe County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday.

"Put together an ad hoc committee," advised Bright. "Make sure you have your trouble shooters. Where the NAACP moves in this community, everybody is going to have respect for them."

Mrs. Hilton assumed leadership of the organization following the recent death of Carroll Veney who headed up the association since its August reorganization.

Mrs. Hilton said she hopes the NAACP in Monroe County will bring about unity and understanding through working in the community.

"We're not here to aggravate people, but to bring them together. We hope to do more in the future than we have done in the past," said Mrs. Hilton.

"There is prejudice all through this area — the people may not be aware of it, but it is there. Stroudsburg has to be awakened to the fact of prejudice and it has to be stopped."

"We plan to move ahead in programs involving youth jobs, politics, housing and just general community awareness," projected Mrs. Hilton.

On the subject of youth Mrs. Hilton said, "Young people here in Stroudsburg aren't militant. They go to school with a white majority — they accept the whites more than the blacks."

The NAACP is not militant, but it does have to be stronger and speak with a unified voice. We'll deal more with problems and not with personalities.

"People all over the country know about the NAACP. Anyone from a large city knows about the work done by the NAACP. We are always open to all the people," added Mrs. Hilton.

Helping the new president conduct her first meeting was Thomas Bright, section vice-president of the northeastern

\$12,000 in drugs captured

STROUDSBURG — State police from Stroudsburg, Fern Ridge, Hazleton, and Dunmore, armed with search warrants, combined forces Saturday and confiscated approximately \$12,000 worth of drugs in two separate raids in Jackson Township, resulting in the arrest of three persons.

John Swiontek, 27, of Pittston, Robert Mundy Jr., 24, of Denville, N.J., and Phyllis Greco, 21, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, were arraigned before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and committed to the Monroe County Jail in default of \$25,000 bail each.

State police netted 24 pounds of marijuana and various amounts of heroin and hashish at the Stroudsburg R.D. 5 home where they arrested Swiontek and Mundy.

The drugs have an estimated street value of \$9,500.

The second raid in rural Stroudsburg produced seven pounds of marijuana and other assorted drugs valued at \$2,500 and resulted in the arrest of Miss Greco.

Police investigators noted the arrest followed an extensive investigation and said that more arrests are expected.

The date of the preliminary hearing for the three suspects was not immediately determined.

Water Gap toll bridge

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Traffic on the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge during the month of October showed an increase of 10.56 per cent while revenue increased 12.51 per cent as compared to the month of October last year.

During the month 432,860 vehicles used the bridge.

siderably well over that sum.

Buck's oldest model is a 1916 O-gauge set made by Ives of cast iron. He still has the first train given his wife, and Buck of the Pocono Park area, a 1921 standard gauge electric type. And included in his collection is his own first train, a 1948 Lionel O-gauge steam engine.

Trains in basement
The vast and colorful collection is housed in the basement of Buck's Stroud Park Estates home where he lives with wife Brenda, daughter Wendy, a poodle and a great Dane. In addition to the numerous shelf displays, Buck has an intricate set-up on which eight standard gauge trains criss-cross in every possible direction, going through tunnels, over bridges and under mountains.

He's currently in the process of building a similar but even more elaborate display for his O-gauge trains which will feature coal and log loaders and horses that march up a ramp into boxcars.

Antique model trains, like a trolley and antique automobiles, are all those over 25 years old, according to Buck. When purchasing one, quality and workmanship are important as well as the materials. He explained the antique train sets were made of pressed steel or cast iron whereas, today, they are made almost entirely of plastic.

Buck's interest is in the standard gauge models, none of which have been made after 1939. These run on a two and one-quarter-inch wide track as opposed to the smaller O-gauge which runs on a one and three-eighths-inch track.

Buck contends the trend toward smaller trains is a result of the space problem, quipping that, at Christmas time, there's little room for the traditional tree once all the model trains have been placed underneath in their wrapped parcels.

He accredits much of his vast collection to his membership in the Train Collectors Association which offers members the opportunity to meet six times a year, not forgetting the chance to swap models and parts.

But his family's enthusiasm in model trains nowhere near equals Buck's. His wife's fascination lies with the "cute little people" waiting to catch a train on the platform of one of Buck's station accessories.

Like a true homemaker in the most feminine tradition, she eagerly dislodges the removable roof of her husband's "Blue Comet" to reveal the miniature seats and restrooms inside.

As for the poodle, it once attacked the running trains, fearing they would hurt Brenda and, needless to say, the great Dane is not even allowed past the basement steps.

Environmental spokesman urges reusable products

STROUDSBURG — A spokesman for the Monroe County Environmental Action Group (MCEAG) said recently Monroe County is fortunate to be located near markets for various reusable commodities and should, at least, try to work out something viable with these companies.

The remarks came in view of the recent discussion regarding the solid waste problem in Monroe County and the statement in the report from The Maxwell School at

Syracuse University concerning "the absence of a sense of crisis" about it all.

The group added that local residents would like to urge county and TIRAC officials to give more consideration to the concept of separation and reclamation.

It was explained that, "Besides the Packaging Corporation of America and Hagen Manufacturing Co. being right on our doorstep to buy and process waste paper of various kinds, we are but

one hour from a glass company in New Jersey and even closer to Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The former pays \$20 per ton for crushed glass and an executive from Bethlehem Steel telephoned a member of our group last week to say that they are buying baled metal cans at a very good price."

Members of the MCEAG are hopeful that actual steps will soon be taken to insure ordinances be passed requiring

separation of materials, and that county officials will utilize trial methods in collection and transportation of the materials with the nearby markets.

Environmental group members suggested that the county commissioners and Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council officials could further inform themselves of new and available methods in waste management and recycling at a conference scheduled for Nov. 29-30 in Newark, N.J. It

will be held in the Student Center at the Newark College of Engineering.

The purpose of the gathering is to brief municipal and industrial officials of Essex County, N.J., on how they can begin the immediate reduction of solid waste volume through city-run recycling programs.

While MCEAG contended that Monroe County functions in a different governmental framework, the members agreed it could still be very

helpful by informing officials of some of the factual bases of the decisions they must begin to make now in order to maximize the opportunities to reduce solid waste costs in future operations.

A critical evaluation will be given of both those recycling systems presently available and those now under development, but expected to be operational in the near future.

Also to be discussed is financing of future solid waste management and recycling

systems, current and future markets for recyclables, and legislative steps required on local, state and national levels to reduce generation of solid wastes.

The 22 communities in Essex County are being urged by federal and state solid waste management authorities to change from the present-day individual solid waste collection and disposal systems to regional operations.

It is this subject which will receive major emphasis in

speeches by Richard Sullivan, director of New Jersey's Environment Protection Department; Richard Tolner, director of grants and planning for the U.S. Environment Protection Agency, and Jerome Kieckebauer, head of New York City's MTA.

ESSC must wait another year for mat classic MVP

By PETE NEVINS

EAST STROUDSBURG — He will only be a spectator at East Stroudsburg State College wrestling matches this season, but before his career is finished, Bill Luckenbaugh may be one of the most successful wrestlers the Warriors have ever had.

Luckenbaugh, who will sit out the upcoming season, dominated the competition Friday and Saturday in winning the outstanding wrestler award and the 150-pound title in the fifth annual East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament.

The sophomore from West York, Pa., pinned four of his opponents, won a default

decision over a fifth and then demolished Tom Minkel, the NCAA College Division three-place finisher the last two years, 11-1, in the finals.

Without Luckenbaugh, ESSC fell to fourth in the team standings, the first time the school has not won its own tournament. The best any ESSC wrestlers could do was a pair of third-place finishes by Dave Yohn (118) and surprising Fred Coimpeau (heavyweight).

The University of Buffalo, with two individual champions in Eric Knuutila (167) and Tony Policar (heavyweight), won the team championship with 50½ points. West Chester and Slippery Rock, competing

without its NCAA champion Stan Dziedzic, tied for second with 45½ points. ESSC scored 44½ points.

486 competed

A total of 486 wrestlers competed in the two-day tournament, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. More than 60 colleges and wrestling clubs were represented.

Two defending champions, Dave Pruzansky (192) of the Penn Grapplers and John Stevenson (177) of Franklin and Marshall, won their weight class over Rich Kornell of the Cincinnati Bearcats, 3-2.

Six of the ten final-round bouts were close with Bruce

in overtime. He also had beaten Schmidt, 10-1, in 1969 and on a referee's decision last year.

Stevenson, an NCAA College Division champion last spring, easily handled Gary Cimorelli of Trenton State in the finals, 10-1. Teammate Chris Black (126), another 1971 NCAA champion from Franklin and Marshall, won his weight class over Rich Kornell of the Cincinnati Bearcats, 3-2.

Gains revenge

The most one-sided final was Luckenbaugh's as the ESSC student, competing unattached, gained revenge over Minkel, for a 5-4 loss in last spring's NCAA College Division championships.

Luckenbaugh caught Minkel in the early seconds for a takedown and a pindecision, added a reversal in the second period and a near fall in the third.

Because of a light course load his first two years in school, Luckenbaugh has three years of classwork remaining and only two years of eligibility. He plans to wrestle during the 1972-73 and 1973-74 seasons.

One defending champion, Ron Brandt of Buffalo, lost in the 190-pound finals to Barry

Reighard, unattached from Ohio University, 3-2.

ESSC's four remaining wrestlers after Friday's action all lost in the quarterfinals. Yohn was beaten by John Spates of Slippery Rock, 14-7, at 118; Steve Senior bowed to Black, 7-2, at 126; Rich MacHose lost to John Logan of the Cincinnati Bearcats, 3-0 in overtime, at 190; and Compeau was pinned by Policar in 2:40.

FINALS

118—Bruce Blodet (Brockport) defeated John Spates (Slippery Rock), 3-4.

126—Steve Senior (West Chester) defeated Rich MacHose (Cincinnati Bearcats), 3-2.

130—Greg Morgan (unattached) defeated Al Peila (NYU), 10-3.

134—John Stedicki (Kings Point) defeated Tom Minkel (unattached), 11-1.

138—Don Dixon (Northern Michigan) defeated Jim Falls (Lake Superior), 2-1.

142—Ron Brandt (Buffalo) defeated Steve Benson (unattached), 4-1.

177—John Stevenson (Franklin and Marshall) defeated Gary Cimorelli (Penn Grapplers), 10-9.

190—Barry Reighard (unattached) defeated Ron Brandt (Buffalo), 3-2.

192—Tony Policar (Buffalo) defeated Pat O'Neil (Clark), 3-0.

CONSOLATION FINALS

118—Dave Yohn (East Stroudsburg) defeated Dennis Smith (Rutgers), 4-2.

126—Bill Johnson (unattached) defeated Dan Ulrich (Newport Olympic Club), 3-2.

130—Ron Stehenn (Newport Olympic Club) defeated John Homan (NYU), 8-2.

134—Mike Compeau (East Stroudsburg) defeated Joe Martin (Trenton State), 7-1.

Another ESSC student, former All-American Ted Pease, now representing the Newport Olympic Club, was eliminated in the 126-pound quarter-finals. Mel Cunningham of Buffalo beat Pease, 5-2.

Tony Burlington, an APO member, served as tournament director and was helped by more than 150 APO brothers and members of the fraternity's sister auxiliary.

Dan Blodet, 2-48.

134—Larry Haynes (Montclair State) pinned Clinton Lewis (Cincinnati Bearcats), 4-4.

138—Mike Ulrich (Slippery Rock) defeated Tom Lawson (Buffalo), 3-2.

150—Greg Morgan (unattached) defeated Al Peila (NYU), 10-3.

154—John Stedicki (Kings Point) defeated Tom Minkel (unattached), 11-1.

158—Don Dixon (Northern Michigan) defeated Jim Falls (Lake Superior), 2-1.

162—Mike Compeau (East Stroudsburg) defeated Steve Benson (unattached), 4-1.

177—John Stevenson (Franklin and Marshall) defeated Gary Cimorelli (Penn Grapplers), 10-9.

190—Barry Reighard (unattached) defeated Ron Brandt (Buffalo), 3-2.

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TEAM LEADERS

University of Buffalo: Sam, West Chester and Slippery Rock: 45½, East Stroudsburg: 44½, Trenton State: 43½, Penn State: 42½, Marshall: 40½, Newport Olympic Club: 36½, Clinton Lewis: 33½, Penn Grapplers: 33 and Northern Michigan: 32.



Most valuable

Bill Luckenbaugh, a year away from East Stroudsburg State College varsity stardom, made his own victorious waves in open mat classic at ESSC over weekend. Luckenbaugh, atop, is ready to pin Tom Minkel for the championship and coveted most valuable wrestler award of tournament.

Eagles vacate cellar, drop St. Louis, 37-20

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Philadelphia took advantage of four St. Louis fumbles and four interceptions Sunday as Tom Dempsey kicked three field goals to lead the Eagles to a 37-20 win over the Cardinals.

The Cardinals, playing with-

out five regular defensive starters, changed places with the Eagles to take over the basement of the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference.

The Eagles jumped to a 17-0 lead by early in the second

quarter, but the Cardinals tied the score at 17-17 by halftime. Dempsey, playing his first game this season, kicked field goals of 27 and 45 yards in the second half after a 21 yard field goal in the first.

Norm Thompson was guilty of the second St. Louis fumble while trying to return a missed field goal attempt, and Steve Smith ran the ball into the end zone from the five-yard line for Philadelphia. Chuck Latourette dropped the ball when he received the snap for a St. Louis punt, and a few plays after the Kelley recovered, Philadelphia quarterback Pete Lisk tossed for six yards to Harold Jackson for another score.

Lisk also had a touchdown pass of five yards to Lee Boughess for an Eagle score in the fourth quarter.

Jackson appeared about to score the final Eagle touchdown on a pass from Lisk but he dropped the ball. Hawkins picked it up on the first bounce at about the five-yard line and ran into the end zone to complete the 53-yard play.

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Al Allison set up Howfield's kick by intercepting Shaw's pass on the Buffalo 33-yard line. Gus Holloman picked off another pass on the next series to set up the Davis-Nock touchdown pass.

The Jets had a touchdown called back late in the first quarter.

New York 0 17 0 3-23

Buffalo 7 pass from Nelson, Cockrell kick

NY 5 pass from Davis, Howfield

NY 49 Howfield 37

NY 19 pass from Davis (Howfield kick)

NY 49 Howfield 31

Al Allison 5 pass from Nelson, Cockrell kick

Cle-Kelly 1 run, Cockrell kick

Cle-Kelly 31 pass from Nelson, Cockrell kick

Cle-Kelly 1 run, Cockrell kick

Cle-Kelly 31 pass from Nelson, Cockrell kick

Cle-Kelly 1 run, Cockrell kick

Cle-Kelly 31 pass from Nelson, Cockrell kick

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Cle-Kelly 31 pass from Nelson, Cockrell kick

Cle



Await Turkey Day

Four East Stroudsburg players who will end football duties in Cavalier livery Thanksgiving against cross-borough rivals, Stroudsburg, are left to right, Chris Gallagher, Keith Snyder, Mike McGinty and Ray Morris. (Photos by MacLeod)

Mounties hold big edge over Cavs 'Battle of Stats'

By CHUCK FIERSON
Record Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG — Not only does Stroudsburg High School have the psychological edge of an unbeaten season going for it when it hosts East Stroudsburg Thursday morning, but it also has the edge in season statistics.

The Mounties are riding a 10-game winning streak this year and have won 11 straight dating back to last year's 34-14 victory at East Stroudsburg. The Cavaliers come into the 27th renewal of the inter-borough rivalry with a 3-6 mark.

Story in numbers

S	O	S	O
131	79	First downs	122 105
2490	1003	Rushing	1975 1571
1441	498	Passing	552 523
77-151	38-132	Passes	40-101 43-92
15	8	Interceptions	6 15
8	14	Fumbles lost	14 11
20-33	53-33	Punting	24-28 36-31
422	270	Penalties	332 300
386	80	Points	158 158

How they fared

East Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg 25, Pleasant Valley 6
East Stroudsburg scoring: Renfroe (2) (31, run; 14, run); Beck (11, run); G. Miller (15, pass from Beck). Conversion: G. Miller (placement).

Pleasant Valley scoring: Mclellan (1, run).

Pen Argyl 28, East Stroudsburg 0

Pen Argyl scoring: Petchel (2) (22, run; 40, run); J. Smith (18, pass from T. Edwards); Gold (14, pass from Petchel). Conversions: Petchel (run); J. Smith (run).

East Stroudsburg 33, Bangor 6

East Stroudsburg scoring: Renfroe (3) (1, run; 25, run; 4, run); Kupiszewski (3, pass from Beck); Roberson (3, run). Conversions: Miller (placement); Kupiszewski (pass from Beck).

Bangor scoring: Menhennitt (1, run).

Lehighton 7, East Stroudsburg 0

Lehighton scoring: Snyder (2, run). Conversion: Barry (placement).

Parkland 19, East Stroudsburg 18

Parkland scoring: Al. McMichael (2) (12, pass from Felchock; 18, pass from Felchock); Felchock (1, run). Conversions: Steckel (placement).

East Stroudsburg scoring: Renfroe (2) (86, run; 3, run); Roberson (2, run).

Wilson 43, East Stroudsburg 6

Wilson scoring: Friedl (3) (37, run; 37, run; 4, run); Jarvis (3, run); Yankow (5, run); Keesler (30, blocked punt). Conversions: Jarvis (2) (run; placement); Creveling (run); Keesler (pass from Creveling).

East Stroudsburg scoring: D. Miller (7, run).

Hellertown 28, East Stroudsburg 12

Hellertown scoring: Gittings (2) (23, pass from Kugler; 29, pass from Kugler); Polichovitch (4, run); Kenmerer (4, run). Conversions: Albright (2) (placements); Gittings (pass from Albright).

East Stroudsburg scoring: Roberson (7, run); Beck (3, run).

East Stroudsburg 52, Pocono Mt. 0

East Stroudsburg scoring: Renfroe (2) (8, run; 7, run); Roberson (2) (5, run; 5, run); Beck (66, run); Samel (3, run); G. Miller (35, pass from Samel). Conversions: Renfroe (2) (runs); Roberson (2, run).

Nazareth 21, East Stroudsburg 12

Nazareth scoring: Noll (3, run); Getz (2) (19, run; 68, run). Conversions: Ashenfelder (placement); Messinger (run).

East Stroudsburg scoring: Renfroe (86, run); Beck (9, run).

Stroudsburg 33, Bangor 7

Stroudsburg scoring: Owens (4) (8, run; 20, run; 87, kickoff return; 32, run); Silver (25, pass from McCormick). Conversions: D. Brown (3) (placements).

Bangor scoring: Baker (79, punt return). Conversions: M. Brown (placement).

Stroudsburg 25, Lehighton 20

Stroudsburg scoring: Silver (34, pass from McCormick); Brooks (10, run; 80, run); Brooks (13, pass from McCormick); Hopkins (1, run). Conversions: D. Brown (5) (placements); Petchel (run).

Stroudsburg 47, Pocono Mt. 0

Stroudsburg scoring: Owens (5) (7, run; 26, run; 8, run; 2, run; 80, run); Brooks (1, pass from McCormick); Hopkins (1, run). Conversions: D. Brown (4) (placements).

Stroudsburg 35, Whitehall 0

Stroudsburg scoring: Brooks (23, pass from McCormick); Owens (3) (19, run; 3, run; 57, punt return); D. Brown (34, pass interception). Conversions: D. Brown (3) (placements); Adams (pass from McCormick).

Stroudsburg 42, Catawissa 0

Stroudsburg scoring: Owens (4) (25, run; 42, run; 30, pass from McCormick; 74, run); Hopkins (3, run); Angle (1, run). Conversions: McCormick (1); D. Brown (4) (placements).

Stroudsburg 52, Slatington 6

Stroudsburg scoring: Owens (6) (68, punt return; 44, pass from McCormick; 60, run; 2, run; 44, run; 8, run); Adams (31, pass from McCormick); Silver (46, pass interception). Conversions: D. Brown (4) (placements).

Stroudsburg 25, Emmaus 0

Stroudsburg scoring: Owens (3) (25, run; 34, punt return; 52, run); Hopkins (6, run); Litts (6, pass from G. Smith); Silver (16, pass from McCormick); Adams (38, fumble recovery). Conversions: D. Brown (placement).

Stroudsburg 46, Palmerston 18

Stroudsburg scoring: Owens (4) (51, run; 73, run; 1, run; 46, run); Adams (3) (53, run; 55, pass from McCormick; 56, pass



Cavalier seniors

Playing last game for East Stroudsburg Thanksgiving morning will be (kneeling) George Miller, halfback, and Wade Snyder, end. Standing, left and right, are running backs Herman Roberson and Jim Renfroe, and center Bob Beck, quarterback.



Grid finale

These East Stroudsburg High seniors will write finis to schoolboy grid careers Thanksgiving Day against arch-rival Stroudsburg. They are, left to right, Fred Davis, Willie Tyson, Steve Buenzli and Dave Kupiszewski. Davis is Cavalier kickoff and punt return specialist, while Kupiszewski is a stalwart on offense and defense.

North Warren bows in soccer

JAMESBURG — North Warren moved into the state soccer finals in New Jersey scholastic competition Saturday, ousting North Warren 4-1.

Rick Boswell snapped a 1-1 duel with 15:45 left in the

fourth period with the goal that broke open a defensive battle of Garden State booting teams. Jamesburg had only 10 shots at the goal, while North Warren had to settle for seven throughout the contest.

The loss closed the season for North Warren with a 15-1 record. Jamesburg goes into the finals with a 12-2-0 mark.

N. Warren P.A. Jamesburg Speranza

Melke R.B. Weiler

Swift L.B. Harvey

Soffie R.K. Thomas

Dalton C.H. Bradley

W.M. Syckle I.F. Vetril

Shirley O.R. Jackson

Maggier I.R. Boswell

Da. Rhodes C.F. R. Thomas

Race R. Rhodes L.L. Kendrick

Subs: Jamesburg, Trineborn.

Scoring: Doug Rhodes, North Warren; R. Jackson, Boswell, Jamesburg.

The Mounties have picked off 15 passes this season while East Stroudsburg has intercepted six. Stroudsburg opponents have intercepted eight passes while East Stroudsburg has lost the ball 15 times by interceptions.

Stroudsburg has lost eight fumbles while its opponents have a 1-1 loss.

East Stroudsburg has fumbled the ball away 14 times compared to its opponents' 11.

The Mounties have punted 20 times this season compared to 24 for East Stroudsburg.

Mounties' opponents have been forced to punt 53 times while East Stroudsburg's foes have punted 36 times.

The Mounties have been penalized 422 yards compared to East Stroudsburg's 332.

Stroudsburg opponents have been penalized 278 yards compared to 300 for Cavalier opponents.

Score by periods:

Pen Argyl Bangor 14 10 8 7-4

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Siena 'Joe' cops Mini Marathon

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joe Rukashagiza of Siena College won the second annual Pocono Mini-Marathon Saturday at East Stroudsburg State College.

Rukashagiza, a freshman from Uganda, ran the 8.2-mile distance in 42:54, breaking the course record of 45:35 set by Josh Arnold of Franklin of Marshall last year.

Glenn Jonett of Villanova was second in 44:08 with Bruce Skiles of Penn State Berks campus third.

A total of 34 runners from 12 colleges competed.

1. Joe Rukashagiza (Siena), 42:54; 2. Glenn Jonett (Villanova), 44:08; 3. Bruce Skiles (Penn State Berks); 4. Robert Johnson (Princeton State); 5. John Schaffner (Drexel); 6. Tom Kowalski (Penn State Berks); 7. John Hargreaves (Franklin and Marshall); 8. Brian Skiles (Penn State Berks); 10. Greg Nelson (Kings).

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LOST: Couch cover. Turquoise green. Stroudsburg area. Call Monday thru Wednesday, 421-4539 if found.

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think

Snow!

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TABLOID SECTION

PUBLICATION DATES: First Issue Dec. 3rd
Second, Dec. 30th — Third, Jan. 28th — Fourth, Feb. 18th

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
Dec. 3rd Issue — Fri. Nov. 26th

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Skiers spent \$3 million at ski areas for rentals, lift tickets, ski instruction; overnight accommodations accounted for another \$1.8 million. Another \$8.7 million was spent in restaurants, for refreshments, car service, gasoline and miscellaneous expenses.

Economic Development Council of Northeast Pennsylvania's "The Economic Impact of Ski Areas in Northeast Pennsylvania."

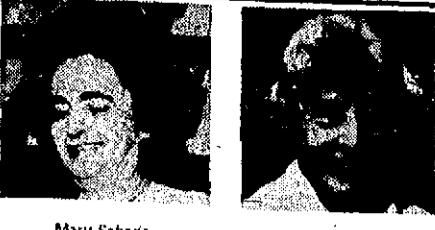
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Wife's death teaches husband 'There is no escape'

The way I feel,
The way you look at me
When the rain is on the run.
The way I hope,
When you try to say all
the words of sorrow.
Don't ask why,
When an old friend dies
and leaves you all alone.
Ask any mirror,
There is no escape.
—Tom Helton

DENVER (UPI) — Tom Helton had watched his young wife, Lyn, 26, die slowly of cancer since early 1970. When she died this month he felt a sense of relief.

"Lyn's face really relaxed," he said. "It's the first time I'd seen her without pain, without a grimace on her face, for a couple of months."

Lyn's battle with cancer and her wish to help others faced with a terminal disease gained

national attention last summer when a young thief broke into the Helton's modest East Denver apartment and stole a tape recorder she used to record her thought on being a dying mother.

She received another recorder and continued her work which was incomplete when she died Nov. 7 at age 20.

Tom, 23, and the family attorney are organizing the tapes, several manuscripts and a volume of poetry to fulfill Lyn's wishes. "It seemed so distant at first because the disease wasn't that evident," Tom recalled. "There was pain, but not that much to make you think it could kill."

Once they learned Lyn had osteosarcoma, a rare terminal bone cancer, Lyn and Tom faced two major problems: They had to learn to accept a future separation that could

come at any time and would last forever, and had to raise their daughter Jennifer, who was two years old when her mother died.

"All along, Lyn knew it was cancer once she found out it was a tumor. It still didn't believe that and kept rationalizing," her husband said. "You have some kind of mechanism inside that says no, this isn't true, it just can't be true."

"We went camping just to try to think. I hadn't thought of contacting someone else about the cancer," Tom said. "After we got back from camping that weekend, I got in touch with a doctor in Denver and then we came down here."

"It was like we were pitched in the sea and we were just being jostled around," Tom said. "It was very emotional and there was no reason or rhyme to it."

He said it took "about six months to get our heads above water . . . and see just exactly where we stood."

"They gave me radiation," she said two months before her death. "It burnt my leg very badly. I lost the use of it. My hair fell out and I lost weight."

She halted the radiation treatments and put an end to the drugs, which made her vomit for long continuous periods.

"For me, mentally, the drugs were worse than having the disease," she said. "I would rather die in a shorter length of time with a happy state of mind than take the drugs and be unhappy and mentally deficient."

Most of all, she wanted Jennifer to remember her bright cheery smile.

Among Lyn's writings is a series of letters to Jennifer, whose short life span has covered most of the agonizing months the Heltons wrestled with the disease and the threat of death. The letters, which will not be made public, are to help tell Jennifer why her mother had to leave her.

"It isn't time yet for Jennifer to understand," Tom said. "She doesn't know that her mother is gone right now."

He said he plans to take care of Jennifer himself, with the aid of a neighbor who watches the child when Tom, a musician and photographer, is working.

Lyn poured herself into the work on the book, which she called a "sort of autobiography," working five or six hours a day on it and sometimes into the early hours of the morning.

She said she wanted to "get across how it feels to be dying and raising children at the same time." Lyn hoped that other people, especially dying mothers, might gain insight into their own problems by reading her book.

Jane, 17, was one picked up at a girl friend's house in suburban Philadelphia.

"She told of a pretty messed up home life and an equally unsuccessful relationship with her boyfriend," Forish said.

"She told me something surprising."

"Her father was a doctor. Yet she said she couldn't talk to him with any expectation of understanding."

Near the end she wrote: "My chest is hurting so very badly."

spend my days now sitting up in Tom's chair, wrapped in a blanket, trying hard sometimes

to breathe."

Lyn entered Childrens Hospital at the end of October and

died eight days later. Tom said she was scared at the end, "brave, but frightened."

Her last two wishes were fulfilled by her husband, who understood them best.

Step in combating epidemic

Philly has hotline for VD

NEW YORK (UPI) — "In this country when we're sending men to the moon and waging war far from home, we can't keep hiding this epidemic," Joe Forish, 18, and head of Operation Venus says.

"Operation Venus" is a venereal disease hotline in Philadelphia. It is operated by teen-agers for teen-agers who want help with a suspected VD infection — without Mom or Dad knowing about it.

"Venus isn't perfect, it's only a step," Forish said in an interview while in New York to report on the project at the annual meeting of the American Social Health Association (ASHA).

"But it is a step in the right direction. If we all unite our efforts these steps will lead to great strides in erasing this problem . . ."

The "problem" is crisis size, the ASHA reported.

There are 2.5 million cases of gonorrhea and an estimated 95,000 cases of syphilis in the nation. The number could well be higher. The ASHA said only one out of every eight VD cases treated is reported by doctors.

Forish, a psychology major at St. Joseph's College, orga-

nized Venus while president of the Community Service Corps., an organization of 4,200 high school students.

The Venus hotline has handled 1,500 calls for help since starting last January. The majority of the calls were from girls, according to Forish.

Hotlines, modeled on "Venus," have since been launched in Biloxi, Miss., and Lexington, Ky. Forish said cities in about a dozen states may show interest in the idea. A do-it-yourself Venus packet for distribution to youth groups around the nation is being readied.

"If your town can find 10 or 20 volunteers with an open, mature attitude, a phone, some training, input and publicity you can have an Operation Venus," Forish said.

"In order to catch our philosophy try to put yourself in the place of teenagers who think they might be infected with VD."

"Such young people normally face hours of worry and frustration and often will find themselves up against a society which ostracizes them as sex criminals."

"Our program has two

concerns: telling kids the facts about VD and getting them to treatment."

When a boy or girl calls, the caller's name isn't asked. Basic information is passed along, including where to go and what to do if VD is suspected.

"Never do we make a diagnosis over the phone," Forish said, "but we urge all callers to get treatment. Our motto is 'be sure and be cured.'"

Forish said a lot of young people are upright about going to their family doctors. They fear parents will be told.

In cases where a youngster is so scared of discovery, the Venus volunteers will transport him to a clinic at a time and place mutually convenient.

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"She told of a pretty messed up home life and an equally unsuccessful relationship with her boyfriend," Forish said.

"She told me something surprising."

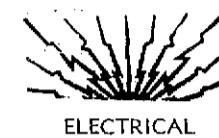
"Her father was a doctor. Yet she said she couldn't talk to him with any expectation of understanding."

Near the end she wrote: "My chest is hurting so very badly."

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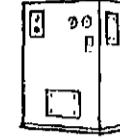


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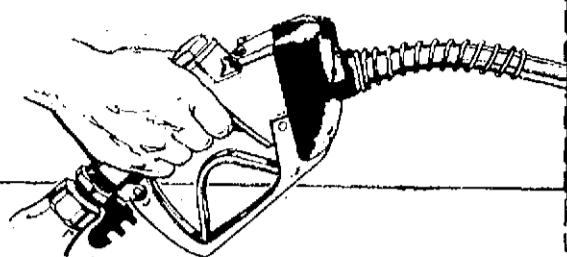
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**Hard rock
'nation'
for sale**

By WESLEY PRUDEN JR.
Dow Jones-Orchard News
BETHEL, N.Y. — When Woodstock broke up 26 months ago in Max Yasgur's cornfield, all the writers looked around at the mud and the garbage and the dented hillsides of alfalfa and agreed: "It looks like a battlefield."

The cornfields and the alfalfa still look like a battlefield. More to the point, they feel like one.

The garbage is gone; Yasgur insists that within a month after the last Volkswagen camper drove out Pucky Huddle Road to the highway he couldn't find so much as a chewing gum wrapper.

But the 400,000 (or 300,000 or 500,000, depending on who's estimating) rock freaks left behind an aura of mysticism, a sense of shrine.

Today the Yasgur dairy farm, in the roiling Catskills 90 miles upstate from New York City, feels like, well, Gettysburg, or Antietam, or Bunker Hill.

Last week Yasgur, 51, who wants to retire to the Florida Keys, put the farm up for sale. He suffered a heart attack last year.

His asking price is \$1,000 an acre, about the usual for Sullivan County, and the buyer will get 600 acres of crop and grazing land, a fine view of the hills, three houses, two barns, two ponds (which for 72 singular hours were the twin skinny-dipping capitals of the world), and a little stream.

With all that, the buyer will get a clear title to what once was, but won't ever be again, the Woodstock Nation.

Yasgur listed his farm with several brokers in the area and put an ad in The Wall Street Journal. "I've answered calls from Seattle, Oregon — we got letters from all the states. A lot of them are just curious, but some are serious.

"Very, very few farms are left for sale in this area. We have priced it as farm land — the price is in the ball park. We expect to sell it."

CBS Records, a subsidiary of the Columbia Broadcasting System, called to ask if it could buy just an acre to build a memorial to the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair. Yasgur told them no, he wouldn't sell an acre but he would donate an acre if CBS would agree to build and maintain such a memorial.

Some of the inquiries came from young people who came to Woodstock for their mind-blowing week in August, 1969. They were among the merely curious.

Yasgur was just a Sullivan County dairy farmer when he leased his farm for \$50,000 for the three-day weekend. Since then he has retired from dairying and has become a sometime lecturer to youth groups on college and high school campuses.

He's still a hero to many of them — but some of the younger ones only vaguely remember what Woodstock was all about. Two years in the rock-music world is a millennium.

Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, who were on top of their world at Woodstock, are dead, killed by hard drugs.

Joan Baez was a special heroine: She led the multitude in singing "we shall overcome" for her husband David Harris, who was in prison for resisting the draft. They got back together, then split up.

Everyone who was here is a little older now, and a lot of the magic of Woodstock has moved to the suburbs and has a mortgage on it.

Many others argue about what Woodstock was, and was not. Rolling Stone, which chronicles the world of rock music with a cold and calculating eye, last week turned its wrath against the Woodstock myth.

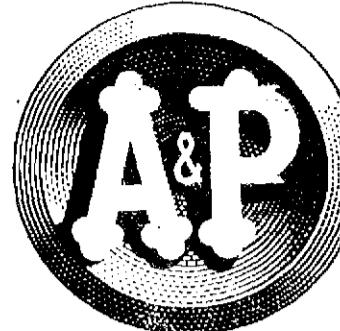
Said the Stone: "Woodstock Nation never existed, and those who find great significance in things like 'Altamont, death of Woodstock Nation,' put great importance, as usual, in things that never happened in the first place."

**George named
to Vo-Tech board**

BRODHEADSVILLE — Clark H. George, Pleasant Valley School Board representative to the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School Joint Committee, has been appointed to the committee for a second three-year term.

Other Pleasant Valley representatives are Maynard Sterner and Jerome Blakeslee.

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BLACK CURRANTS . . . 35c

SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 10c A LB.
YEAR AGO! TRAY 59c

LARGE CRANBERRIES . . . 1-LB. PKG. 29c

BLEACHED RAISINS . . . 15-OZ. PKG. 39c

MARVEL—A&P'S OWN—DELUXE

Graham Crackers

SAVE 8c 1-LB.,
PKG. 39c

FRANCO-AMERICAN—CHICKEN
GIBLET GRAVY

SAVE 17c 10-OZ.
CANS \$1 00

GEISHA—SLICED
PINEAPPLE

4 1-LB.
4-OZ.
CANS \$1 00

YUKON CLUB—ASSORTED FLAVORS
BEVERAGES

4 1-PT.
12-OZ.
BOTS. 89c

No Deposit
No Return

**LOOK!
SAVE**
**ANN PAGE
SOUPS**
Vegetable or Vegetarian Vegetable
**7 10 1/2-OZ.
CANS \$1**
CHICKEN NOODLE
CHICKEN RICE
TURKEY NOODLE
**6 10 1/2-OZ.
CANS \$1 00**

**HEAVY DUTY
REYNOLDS
WRAP**
ALUMINUM FOIL
18 INCH X
25 FOOT
ROLL
49c
LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!

**DON'T
MISS THIS!**
A REAL MONEY SAVER!
**MATINEE
TEA BAGS**
100 IN PKG.
79c

**100% BRAZILIAN
8 'OCLOCK
INSTANT
COFFEE**
10-OZ. JAR
99c
SAVE 26c

A&P EGG NOG
QUART CAN
69c

A&P DRINK MIXES 7 1/2-OZ.
PKG. 69c

HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS!
dexo Shortening 3-lb. 89c
Nestle's SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Morsels 12-oz. 65c
Sunnyfield Flour 5-lb. 53c

CUKE SLICES
48-OZ. JAR
69c

KODAK 126-127-620
Color Film

5 GRAINS U.S.P.
A&P ASPIRIN
MELLOW MOOD—WONDERLON
Panty Hose

**ORCHARD QUEEN MARASCHINO
CHERRIES**
**2 10 1/2-OZ.
JARS 69c**

ALUMINUM FOIL
Alcoa Wrap

12" X 150-FT.
ROLL
HOMESPUN
Paper Napkins

**JACK O'LANDERN
CUT YAMS**
**4 1-LB.
CANS 89c**

ANN PAGE—SPARKLE
Gelatin Desserts 3-OZ. PKGS. 47c

NUTS IN THE SHELL
A&P Mixed Nuts 1-lb. 69c
English Walnuts 1-1/2-lb. 69c
Brazil Nuts 1-lb. 69c

**FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER**
1-QT., 1-OZ.
BOT. 64c
15c Off Label

LUX SOAP
ONE BAR FREE with PURCHASE of THREE
PKG. OF 4 BATH SIZE BARS
63c

**SCOPE
HEAD & SHOULDERS**
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

**GREEN GIANT
BIRDS EYE
INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES**
10-OZ. PKG. 49c
All Varieties

Super Mouthwash
24-OZ. BOTTLE
\$1 89

TWIN PACK 24c OFF
TWIN PACK 40c OFF
12c OFF LABEL
**2 3.6-Oz. \$1 42
2 2.7-Oz. \$1 78
6.75-Oz. Tube 87c**

**NESTLES DECAF
INSTANT COFFEE**
4-OZ. JAR
\$1 13

**YUBAN COFFEE
ALL GRINDS**
1-LB. CAN
\$1 19

**KARO SYRUP
BLUE LABEL**
Qt. 69c
Red Label
Pt. 41c

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**
1-LB. CAN
95c

2-LB. CAN
\$1 89

34-lb. CAN \$2.79

**DEL MONTE FALL ROUND-UP!
OR CREAM STYLE CORN**
17-Oz. 89c
Early Garden Sweet Peas 17-Oz. 99c
Yellow Cling Peaches 17-Oz. 89c
Fruit Cocktail 17-Oz. 99c
Single Servings FRUITS & PUDDINGS Pt. 59c
Stewed Tomatoes 2 Cont. 67c

**3-B ALL
CONCENTRATED DETERGENT**
30c OFF
PACK 9-Lb., 13-Oz. Box
\$2 19

**George named
to Vo-Tech board**

BRODHEADSVILLE — Clark H. George, Pleasant Valley School Board representative to the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School Joint Committee, has been appointed to the committee for a second three-year term.

Other Pleasant Valley representatives are Maynard Sterner and Jerome Blakeslee.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, IN A&P SUPER MARKETS IN STRoudSBURG AND VICINITY.

That Cares... ABOUT YOU

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

GRADE "A"

TURKEYS

OVER 20 TO 24 LBS.

LOOK FOR THE
GRADE 'A' LABEL
ON ALL OF OUR TURKEYS

ALL TURKEYS ADVERTISED ARE
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

DO NOT BE MISLED BY
A LOWER PRICED TURKEY
NOT GRADED "A"

35^c
LB.

SWIFTS BUTTERBALL TURKEYS AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES

FROZEN TURKEY BREASTS LB. **99^c** **BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS..** LB. **89^c**

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LEGS
WITH THIGHS **35^c** THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS **39^c**

DOMESTIC—OVER 8-LBS. CANNED HAMS LB. **89^c** **YANKEE MAID—REG. OR THICK SLICED BACON** 1-LB. PKG. **79^c** **SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF LIVER . . .** LB. **49^c** **ALLGOOD LEAN-ZESTY SLICED BACON . . .** 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY FRESH TURKEYS OVER 16 TO 20 LBS. LB. **55^c**
OVER 5 TO 9, 10 TO 14 LB. FRESH TURKEYS ALSO AVAILABLE

GRADE "A" SELF BASTING A&P TURKEYS OVER 18 TO 22 LBS. LB. **45^c** YOUR BEST BUY!

CHECK & COMPARE **WATER ADDED** **FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS** WHOLE OVER 16 LBS. LB. **55^c** FULL BUTT HALF LB. **59^c**

LOOK! SAVE **Super-Right Quality FRESH HAMS** WHOLE HAM LB. **69^c** EITHER HALF LB. **75^c**

Jane Parker Bakery Values!

FRESHLY BAKED

PUMPKIN PIE

1-Lb., 6-Oz. 8-Inch PIE **59^c** SAVE 10c

FRESH BAKED **Mince Pie** SAVE 10c **69^c**

GOLD OR MARBLE **Pound Cake** 12-Oz. Cake **49^c**

BROWN & SERVE **Dinner Rolls** 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

THANKSGIVING DAY—ICED **Layer Cake** 14-Oz. Cake **75^c**

GROCERY VALUES FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

EIGHT O'CLOCK FRUIT CAKES

JANE PARKER **Potato Chips . . .** 1-LB. BAG **69^c**

JANE PARKER **Stuffing Bread** 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **45^c**

JANE PARKER **Bread Crumbs** 10-Oz. Plain **27^c**

JANE PARKER **Stuffing Mix** 1-Lb. Pkg. **59^c**

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE **3** LB. BAG **\$1.99**

JANE PARKER OVER 1/2 FRUIT & NUTS **3** LB. CAKE **\$3.49**

A&P SALTED Thin Pretzels . . . 10-OZ. BAG **35^c**

A&P WHOLE OR STRAINED Cranberry Sauce **2** 1-Lb. Cans **57^c**

A&P SLICED Red Beets **2** 1-Lb. Cans **39^c**

GRADE "A" A&P Pumpkin **2** 27-Oz. Cans **47^c**

GREENWOOD RED CABBAGE **1** 1-Lb. Jar **33c**

GREENWOOD SMALL WHOLE BEETS **1** 1-Lb. Jar **39c**

GREENWOOD HARVARD BEETS **1** 1-Lb. Jar **31c**

GREENWOOD SLICED PICKLED ONIONS **1** 1-Lb. Jar **33c**

GREENWOOD SLICED PICKLED BEETS **1** 1-Lb. Jar **31c**

MIGHTY HIGH SHORTCAKE STRAWBERRY or PEACH **2** 1-Lb. Cakes **\$1.19**

JONES FROZEN SAUSAGE **1** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

DOWNEY FLAKE FROZEN WAFFLES **12** Oz. Pint **47c**

MIL-LEM COCKTAIL MIX **1** 1-Pint **59c**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE **1** Qt. Can **63c** Gal. **\$1.99**

Frozen Food Specials

DESSERT TOPPING

A&P HANDI-WHIP 9-Oz. Cup **39^c** QUART SIZE

BIRDS EYE **Cooked Squash** 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. **39^c**

A&P GRADE "A" **Cauliflower** 10-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

A&P GRADE "A" **Broccoli Spears** 10-OZ. PKG. **35^c**

TASTERS CHOICE COFFEE DRIED 8-Oz. Jar **36^c**

HILL BROS. COFFEE ALL BRANDS 1-Lb. **99^c** 2-Lb. **1.17^d**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. **43^c**

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **38^c**

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 11-Oz. Pkg. **39^c** 53c

MODESS Sanitary Napkins REG. SUPER or V-FORMS PKG. OF 12 **57^c**

PRKG. OF 40 **\$1.59**

BROMO SELTZER 4.25-OZ. BOT. **\$1.15**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, IN A&P SUPER MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG AND VICINITY.

Coming of age not easy

By WALTER MOSSBERG
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

Early last year, GI Steve Moses stepped on a land mine in Vietnam and suffered severe cuts and bone fractures in both legs. His left foot, in particular, received considerable nerve damage.

Subsequently, while Moses was on convalescent leave in his home town of Kalamazoo, Mich., the foot became infected.

A local hospital agreed to treat Moses, but its administrators insisted that his stepfather take responsibility for the treatment and bill payment.

The reason: Moses was 20 years old at the time; and current laws in Michigan and most other states decree that an individual must be 21 years of age in order to contract for medical treatment.

"They treated me like a child because of my age," Moses complains. "As soon as they found I was 20, they began to ignore me and would only talk to my stepfather. I felt like a kid being taken to the doctor, even though I'd just been to war. It made me mad."

But times are changing in Michigan and other states. Spurred by the passage earlier this year of the amendment to the constitution that lowered the voting age in federal elections to 18, governors and state legislators now are focusing on lowering the "age of majority" — that age when a youth legally becomes an adult. In Michigan, for example, a new majority-at-18 law will become effective next Jan. 1.

Laws lowering the age of majority from the traditional 21 are already in effect in some states. Youths in Vermont and Tennessee now legally become adults at age 18. And lower-majority bills are also moving through a number of other legislatures, including those of New Jersey, California, Massachusetts, Illinois and New York.

The age of 21 became the age of legal adulthood in the far recesses of history. Some historians say its widespread acceptance dates from the early middle ages, when 21 was deemed the age a young knight was strong enough to wear heavy armor. But whatever its genesis, a majority-at-21 law was usually enacted to protect young people from the hazards and risks of adulthood.

Along these lines, many societies adopted codes to prevent anyone under the age of 21 from becoming encumbered with legal responsibilities such as contracting for numerous services, borrowing money or making wills.

In the U.S., many states also wrote laws to shield youths from "vices"; in Michigan, for example, those under 21 currently can't bet on horses, purchase alcoholic beverages or smoke in public places.

Such protective codes, however, have in many cases created economic hardship for those under 21 — particularly in the area of borrowing money. A typical example is the case of 20-year-old Diane Leja, a secretary at Detroit's Wayne State University. "I had a \$2,100 used car all picked out with payments of \$81 a month out of \$400 a month I earn," she says — but, she adds, car dealers wanted her to come up with a cosigner for her loan.

"I tried every adult close to me in looking for a cosigner," Miss Leja says, "but they were all worried about accepting the payments in case I lost my job or something happened. So I'm stuck riding the bus."

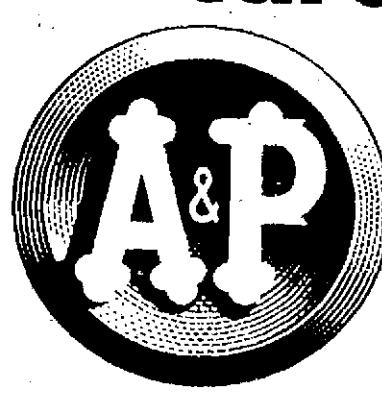
On the surface, it would seem that Michigan's law to lower the legal age of majority to 18 as of next Jan. 1 will improve the economic lot of Miss Leja and others in the 18-to-21 year-old group. But will it?

Some Michigan creditors are already saying that young borrowers will find even greater restrictions after the state lowers the age of majority.

"Under the new law, we won't even be able to check the parents' financial ability unless they wish to be a party to the loan," says Robert E. Tobey, vice president of National Bank of Detroit's "Instaloan" department. "It'll all rest on the youth himself, and we'll have even less ground to go on. We're going to have to be super-careful."

FRESH A&P SALADS	
Cranberry	13-Oz. Cup 39c
Delight	13-Oz. Cup 39c
Cranberry	14-Oz. Cup 49c
Relish	13-Oz. Cup 39c
Fruit	13-Oz. Cup 39c
Cocktail	24-Oz. Mold 69c
Fruit	13-Oz. Cup 39c
Cocktail	13-Oz. Cup 39c
Banana	13-Oz. Cup 39c
Dessert	13-Oz. Cup 39c

we care



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY **BONELESS ROUND ROASTS**

CUT FROM BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.19**

SWISS STEAK Cut From Bottom Round **\$1.19**
BONELESS Eye Roasts ... LB. \$1.49 GENUINE Rump Roasts LB. \$1.39

BEFORE **CUBE STEAKS** LB. \$1.39

SLICED BACON . . . 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**

Super-Right Quality FRESH HAMS WHOLE HAM LB. **69^c** EITHER HALF LB. **75^c**

WHY PAY MORE **CHECK & COMPARE** **LOOK! SAVE**

GRADE "A" SELF BASTING A&P TURKEYS OVER 18 TO 22 LBS. LB. **45^c** YOUR BEST BUY!

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OVER 16 LBS. LB. **55^c** FULL BUTT HALF LB. **59^c**

WHOLE HAM LB. **69^c** EITHER HALF LB. **75^c**

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

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RULES

- 16 football games this weekend are placed, one in each block on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank below. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- The person picking all 16 correct winners will get the entire \$50.00 Football Contest Jackpot. There will be only a 1st place winner that week.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Wednesday, 5 P.M.
- The decision of judges is final.

-- ENTRY BLANK BELOW --

Postal Regulations require this be placed INSIDE ENVELOPE, if mailed to The Pocono Record. Please Print—Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted

FOOTBALL CONTEST

I.G.A. Food Mart	Winner	Twin City TV	Winner
Brite's Cleaners	Winner	Firestone	Winner
Lim's Sport Shop	Winner	Albino's	Winner
Pocono Carpets	Winner	Meyers Furniture	Winner
Fetherman's Paint	Winner	Teddy Bear	Winner
Stbg. Bedding	Winner	J.J. Newberry	Winner
Sears	Winner	Norgetown	Winner
J. C. Penney	Winner	Cramer's Cashway	Winner

I Think Will Be The Most Points Scored By Any One Team

My Name

My Address

pinch-penny prices
on your favorite foods!

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Stroudsburg

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- * Enlarged Frozen Foods
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SHOP
SAVE

Stroudsburg vs E. Stroudsburg

DON'T LEAVE SOILED CLOTHES IN THE CLOSET

DRY CLEANING
WILL KEEP THEM LIKE NEW LONGER!

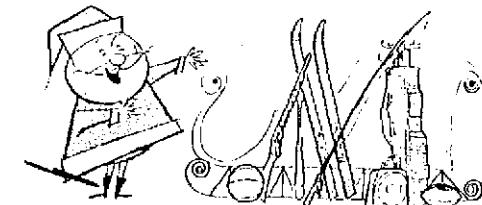
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"Where Parking is Never a Problem"

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Christmas COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR ...



A Sports Gift IS ENJOYED ALL YEAR

LIM'S SPORT SHOP Stroudsburg

Wilson vs Nazareth

POCONO CARPETS

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PHONE
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GUN CABINETS

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15% OFF WITH THIS AD

"LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS"
Stroudsburg Bedding

"Where you always get a full measure of Value"
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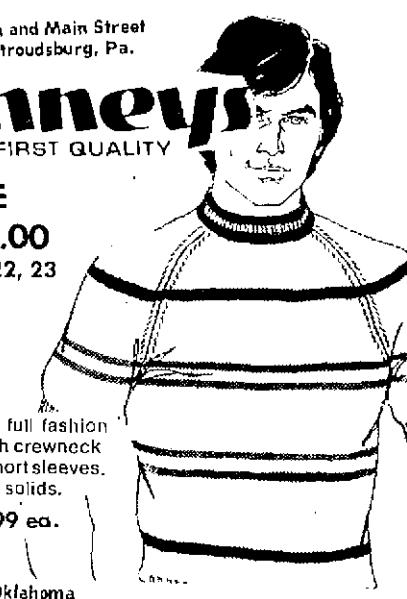
Pitt vs Florida State

Sears
LAY-AWAY GIFTS OF FUN AND EXERCISE Note at Sears

A small deposit will hold your purchase until December 15th.

Boston College vs Holy Cross

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Stroudsburg, Pa.
Penneys
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SALE
2 For 5.00
NOV. 21, 22, 23
100% acrylic full fashion knit shirt. High crewneck styling with short sleeves. In stripes and solids.
Reg. 3.99 ea.



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Gives you the biggest tube you can buy...
25" diagonal measurement

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Enjoy the Game --- Then "TOP OFF" the Evening with Your Friends --- and All the "Good Sports" at
ALBINO'S
280 WASHINGTON ST.
E. STRoudSBURG, PA.
Vanderbilt vs Tennessee

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LA-Z-BOY
WITH THE LIFETIME WARRANTY!
Prices Start at \$139
See Them at...
MEYERS FURNITURE STORES
52 Washington Street East Stroudsburg
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LAYAWAY
NOW FOR Christmas!
Pay whatever you wish... Whenever you wish!
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Master Charge & BankAmericard Honored
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EVERY 7th LOAD OF BULK DRY CLEANING FREE
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You'll Be Money Ahead At The End Of The Season
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PORTLAND • WIND GAP • MOSCOW
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS
T75 MILL FINISH
\$21.95
1" STRONGLITE WHITE ENAMEL FINISH
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SHOPPING HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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\$2.75 sq. ft. up!
Furniture Co.
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Four Piece \$115 ROSEN'S
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best. Look over America's favorite
Retailers. Call 421-8537 or F.W.
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heaters, 1000 gallon and unit
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Rt. 46, Belvidere, N.J.
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BUY - Sell - Trade. New - Used Goods.
Black powder gunsmithing in stock.
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accessories, \$45; 200 watt sharpen, \$20;
2 refrigerators, \$10 each. Phone 992-
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C.B. CITIZENS BAND 2-way radio,
Courier, Mobile and home.
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2 speakers. Reasonably priced. Call
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Good condition, \$85
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V. Bed, Dresser, Dining Set,
Bassinet, Crib, Dressing Table,
High Chair, Play Pen. Sacrifice. Ph.
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COUCH and matching chair. Merton
orange with fruitwood frame. \$700.
Also pair of lamps, \$45. Call after 8
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16 or 19 cu. ft. FROST Free
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\$200. A Hunter special. We also have
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Also, 1 red and white 120 bass Revella
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52-GALLON Glass-lined Standard elec-
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NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL
Built-in oven, 28" x 32"
Phone 429-0307

WURLITZER Spinet organ, E
size 40. Gold saxophone. Both in ex-
ceptional condition. Call 421-4179.

POOL TABLES. Genuine slate, brand
new with accessories. Factory crated.
10 ft. table, \$145. Other sizes and im-
ports also available. Ph. (717) 877-
6760.

SKI TOW ROPES
11 ft. Manila, 2400 ft.
Call 1-215-381-2046 after 5 p.m.

SHAG SPECIAL! Rubber backed, 40'
x 90". \$65.00. \$100.00 down, \$100.
Do it yourself or we'll install. \$4.99
sq. yd. Magic Carpet Service, 421-
6916.

SMALL OVERHEAD for us — BIG
SAVINGS for you. Call Darrel
Gehris, Sales Manager, MAGIC
CARPET SERVICE, 421-6916.

SPAUING GOLF CLUBS, 2 thru 8.
Walnut finish with all locks and push buttons.
Unit comes equipped with a delivery
bag. Open seasonally. Call 421-4703.
That hold 8' foot speaker boxes
and 10' foot speakers. Manufacturer's suggest
retail price \$150.00. Call 421-4703.
Our representative Dave Becker at
421-2528.

1972 STEREO COMPONENTS
150 Watts
with AM-FM multiplex. 14 walnut
finish with all locks and push buttons.
Unit comes equipped with a delivery
bag. Open seasonally. Call 421-4703.
That hold 8' foot speaker boxes
and 10' foot speakers. Manufacturer's suggest
retail price \$150.00. Call 421-4703.

We invite You to Share
Thanksgiving Dinner With Us

Served 12 Noon 'til 6 p.m.
Served Family Style

Turkey — Beef — Ham

FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE (215) 681-4022

ATTENTION: Hunters! Light-weight
single wheel deer tote. Call 421-6146
after 6 p.m.

KARPET KLEEN. Wall-to-wall
carpet dry-cleaned. Commercial and
residential. Call 421-0021 or 421-4168.

RELAX and unwind with salo, effec-
tive. Gofers, Tablets, salts, 96 cents.
Courtney's Pharmacy, Stroudsburg,
and Mt. Pocono Pharmacy.

EVERYTHING KNOWS. ANIMLINE
has the Poconos' largest and best
selection of musical instruments...
but you know, have quality
Record Players, Tape Recorders,
Speakers, etc.? Call MAIN LINE
MUSIC, 525 Main St., Stbg. 424-9760.

WELCOME to our open house Sun.
Nov. 21, 1-6 p.m. — Mon. Nov. 22, 10-8
p.m. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
145 1/2 7th St., Stbg. 424-2130.

PAINT SPECIALISTS Porch and Deck,
\$17.95. Latex House Paint, \$2.00
Gallons. The Paint Store, 300 Main
St., Stroudsburg.

SYLVANIA AND ADMIRAL COLOR
TV Consolos. New picture tubes.
Guaranteed.

STROUT TV
949 N. Fifth St., 421-7000 Stroudsburg

USED: Refrigerators — Ranges
Also, new. Hotpoint appliances, elec-
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J.L. Williams Jr., 429 Main St., Stbg.
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121 USED Spinet Pianos
(1) USED Piano & Organ
245 Washington St., E. Stbg.
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You've Never Seen
Anything Like It!

Hawaiian bar built by hand, 10 feet
long with 3 feet return on each end.
Folding top, one sliding door,
footrest, 2 seats, backrests and
cushion seats, foot rail on stools.
NEW — WILL SACRIFICE — 1717.
992-4508.

Bargain Spot

20A

COAL or WOOD home comfort stove,
with stone pipe, gray enamel. Real
good condition. \$45. Ph. 715-588-1011.

2 MAPLE DRESSERS, \$75 each. 2
box springs and mattresses, \$50 each.
9' x 12' green and blue towed carpet,
\$95. 10' x 12' light carpeting, \$45. All
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DEEP FREEZE, 2-winger washers.
TV antenna with motor.
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GAS STOVE, \$15. Large picture win-
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\$10. Call 421-2130.

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Gallons. The Paint Store, 300 Main
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after 6 p.m.

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RELAX and unwind with salo, effec-
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Pets & Pet Supplies 38

SUPER SACRIFICE
Stbern & Husky Pups, house broken. Good with children. \$75. Phone 421-7235.

Free Column 38A

BEWARE of persons taking your pets and selling them to laboratories.

TOY COCKER & Cocker Spaniel mix. 10 weeks. Loves children. Phone 393-2077.

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New car warranty claims writer and/or service writer.

• Fringe Benefits

• Good Working Conditions

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STROUD FORD
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OWENS - ILLINOIS, INC.

NEEDS A

**JUNIOR - SENIOR
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
FOR ITS PITTSBURGH, PA. PLANT**

REQUIREMENTS:

- College degree plus 1 to 3 years experience in the following areas:

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- Layout
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A complete benefit program available. For interview appointment contact Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 5, Sat., 9 to 12. Old Boston Rd., Pittston, Pa. or call (717) 655-2931

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MONROE TV Antenna Service. Storm damaged television antennas repaired or replaced. Quick Service. Call now 421-386.

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Eliminate Carpet Store Overheads
Shop At Home

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SELL IT FAST with Pocono Record
Multi-Service Want Ads. Phone
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STEVE BASICK
Electrical Contractor
Wiring for Light - Heat - Power
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Electrical Contractor
Free Estimates
Phone 421-0130

EXPERIENCED Electrician desires to relocate in Poconos. Has own truck and equipment. Interested parties may call 421-3330 or write to Sam L. Smith, Jr., R.D. 1, Box 67, Furlong, Pa. 18953.

EXCAVATING, Septic Systems, Driveways, Hauling, etc. Call after 12 noon. 421-3339 or 421-2749.

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NEALS ANTIQUES DIP 'N STRIP Furniture, Metal, Wicker
Furniture hard wood, R.R. 611, Scranton. Open daily 9-5. 421-0580

FURNITURE STRIPPING
JULIE'S DIP 'N STRIP. Furniture and metal stripping. Furniture, Driveways, Hauling, etc. Call 191-7419 R.R. 2, Twp. west 300 ft., Nesquehoning. Open Sat. and Sun. 9 to 5. Phone 421-759-208.

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New homes, remodeling, plumbing. Free estimates given. R.D. 1, Henryville, 421-1541.

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Custom Homes. Remodeling, Addition Projects. Columbia, N.J. 201-498-4185

E.W. GROSS & SON
Custom Homes, Design and Built. Mt. Pocono, 639-9201

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GUTTER KING
Aluminum seamless gutter. Free Estimate - Guaranteed
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TRASH and rubbish removal. AT&T and cellular. Call 421-3000. 7 days. Call Valley Services. 421-8765.

Top Soil - Stone - Fill
Prompt courteous service
Bill Mehan, 593-7137

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HOUSE MOVING. Some open dates available. Insured. A.C. House Moving. 90 E. 8th St., Wyoming, Pa.

Want to Run an Ad?

We'll Do It!

Dial 421-7349.

Advertise Now. Pay Later!

Free Column 38A

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To good home.
Phone 629-1166

7 PUPPIES To good homes. 4 weeks old. Port Clinton and Shepherd. Phone 376-0234.

CUPPIES
Free to good aquarium.
Phone 421-5188 after 4 p.m.

Auctioneers 39A

POCONO AUCTION SERVICE
For Auctions.
Ph. 421-1722. Licensed.

Female Help Wanted 40

BABYSITTER In my home days. No weeks. Living in or out. Portland, Mt. Belvoir area. 4-497-4774.

BAR MAID and Go-Go Girl. Part time. Living in. 421-5188 after 4 p.m.

IMAGINE A NEW WEAR
Setting for Christmas now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call now - 421-6765.

YEAR ROUND Chambermaid
Apt. in Person. Holiday Inn, E. Strg., Pa.

MATURE woman seeks com-panionship to live in cozy, lovely home in Mountainhome, centrally located. Everything furnished. Private. Call 535-7751.

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly woman. Phone 421-6341.

MATURE woman to work in fabric and drapery shop. Must know how to sew. Call for appointment at 421-3552.

WANTED: MAN TO RECONDITION NEW AND USED CARS

- Many Benefits
- Good Pay
- Pleasant Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON:

MR. VECCHIO
STROUD FORD
N. 9th St. Strg.

Female Help Wanted 40

FULL TIME — Days.
Apply in person:
Burger Chef, R.R. 61, Strg.

EXPERIENCED SALES HELP
Fulltime. Ladies' Fashion Apparel. Now taking applications:

Herb's 'n' hib. 628 Main St., Stroudsburg.

HOSTESS for dining room, must be mature and dependable for year-round work. Call 421-6210.

ELDERLY HOUSEKEEPER wanted. To live in. East Stroudsburg area. Phone 421-1073.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER and Cook. By gentleman in Phila. Live in. Salary plus room and board. Write Pocono Record Box 1124.

WAITRESSES — Both morning and evening shift. Apply in person or call Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Strg., 421-0300.

RNS AND LPNs NEEDED all 3 shifts for growing extended care facility. Apply in person. Stroud Manor, across from Hospital or call 421-6200.

MIDDLE-AGED Woman for Mt. Pocono. Part time, afternoon. Reply to Pocono Record Box 1180.

RECEPTIONIST — Stenographer. Part time. Winter season. Good typing skills. Must have some people essential. Call for interview. Camelback Ski Corp., Tannersville.

R.N. and LP.N. Second and third shift. Full or part time openings. Call Mrs. Burke, Holiday Hill Nursing Home, 170-178-5237.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs several ladies in this area to help with household chores. Call 421-6765 or 421-6766.

WAITRESS, 5 & day shift. Sundays off. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apply in person to Wall's Diner.

Male Help Wanted 41

MARRIED man and reliable, to assist in running business. Salary \$350 per week. Call 421-5899 or inquire at Conway Arms Apartments, 829 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. See Mrs. Bell.

AU TO MECHANIC. Experienced, top pay, uniforms. Other benefits for right man. Ray Price Motors, Main St., Stroudsburg.

BARTENDER, part time. Experience not necessary. Call 992-9125.

BARTENDER, FULL TIME EVENINGS. SOME EXPERIENCE. WRITE POCONO RECORD BOX 1112.

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Degree with accounting major, 3 years experience. Responsibilities include budgeting, financial management, payroll processing, accounts receivable, bank reconciliation, general ledger, payroll, and cost control. Salary up to \$15,000. Full benefits. Call Miss Knye at:

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL
4 Concourse Center, Easton 1-215-252-7510.

BECAUSE OF Major expansion applications are not being accepted for your round positions in our new plant. This will be a great opportunity for you to learn the trade. Call 421-6765 or 421-6766.

SAINTED Apprentices and experienced technicians for work in local area. Reply P.O. Box 188, Dallas, Pa. 18323.

BUSINESS oriented Civil Engineer with 3 to 5 years experience for position with general building contractor in Sussex County, N.J. Duties include estimating, project management, etc. Submit complete resume with salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 1122.

EXPERIENCED Tractor-Trailer Driver. Contact Mike Odzer, 41 Odzer's Scrap Yard, 421-5810, E. 4th St., Stroudsburg.

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER Must be 20 years of age. At least 1 year experience required. Apply to Harry's Auto Sales, Blue Valley Dr., Burgess, 421-5810-486.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Adults only. Private entrance. 300 Pine Ave., 421-6911.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Ideal for married couples. Rent includes all utilities, cable, TV, References. Bluebird Motel, 1 mile south of Strg., off Rte. 210. After 7 p.m. 421-6764.

M.T. POCONO AREA: Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom apt. All utilities included. No pets. \$150 per month. Call 493-9704.

STROUDSBURG Adults only. Reasonable. Call 421-3335.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

12x40 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Available Dec. 1st. 421-2167 after 3 p.m.

MOBILE HOME Trailer in Mt. Pocono area. Ideal for skiers for ski season. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply in person at Harry Holler's, 613 N. Courtland St., E. Strg.

TRAILER SPACE For Rent. Call 421-6907.

APTS. Unfurnished 51

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Fully furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley Apartments, 421-3131.

SECURITY GUARDS needed full and part time in the Stroudsburg area. POSITION OPEN WILL BE ACCEPTED 3 or 4 weeks. Good applicants can pick their shift. Clean, steady work, company plan health plan, vacation. All expenses for full time employee. Uniforms furnished. Give full resume and phone number and write to Globe Security Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 122, Allentown, Pa. 18105.

SKI INSTRUCTOR — SOCIAL DIRECTOR: Part time or full time. Please call Doug 516-588-6681.

MEN WANTED AS INSPECTORS Must be dependable, married men. Call 421-4874.

MEN FOR LODGE MAINTENANCE. Both seasonal and year round. Part and full time positions available. Apply in person to Lamoineback Ski Corp., Tannersville.

DESIRE PLUMBERS, Plumber, Pipefitter, Sheet Metal and Laborers. Good pay, steady work and overtime. Report to Tammertown Resort at construction site, Monroe morning at 9 a.m. or after. Ask for O.W. Representative.

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G & B ROOFING — Roof leaking? Repair roof before the snow falls! Free Estimate. Call 421-2650.

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SEPTIC SYSTEMS installed, reasonable. Also, lots cleared. All work guaranteed. Phone 421-9709.

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GET seasonal workers easily with "Help Wanted" ads in the Classified Section. Call 421-2000.

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SHEDS, DECK

'72 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE
"It's a better machine."
STAN NEVIL & SONS
Rt. 611 N. Stbg. Phone 421-2545

Goodyear

SNOWMOBILE BELTS
for all Models
Now at

PAT & RED'S TIRE SERVICE
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T. BURNETT BOLENS
Snowmobile Sales and Service
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GLENNA & BORGERT'S CHAPARRAL
Sales and Service
Saylorville Lake, Calif. Highway
Saylorville, 922-4122

SPECIAL

RS 440 WIDETRACK
Slide rails, sport seat, 35 hp. Sachs
engine. Limited supply. \$895.

EAGLE VALLEY
CAMPING CENTER
Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stbg. 421-6933

'72 EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES
ON DISPLAY NOW!
9 Models to choose from.
TOCKS ISLAND MARINE
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SEE THE NEW '72 Chaparrals, '72
ski-doo's and Accessories on display
now at FISHER'S GARAGE, 2
models, Rt. 209 N. and Rt. 509,
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. 7 (72)
812-9368.

USED '70 FOX Track Snowmobile
BUSH MOBILE
Jct. Rt. Bus. 209 and Rt. 209
Marshall Creek, Pa.

'72 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
SNOWMOBILES
30 hp. motor. Very reliable
CAT SCHOCK'S ESSO
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See the 1972's NOW
RUPP
Special Sale Price
Brand new 440cc Wide Track:
Only \$795

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
R.D. 2, Rt. 447 N.
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1971 335 TX
1971 432 CHARGER
\$595
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1971 175 PLAYMATE
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\$650
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\$375
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ALL '72 POLARIS MODELS ON
DISPLAY. Selection of used models.
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On Display Now At
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'71 NORDIC AD. SHII under warranty,
perfect condition. \$1150 or best offer.
Call weekends. 839-7928.

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Open 7 days a week
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WE HAVE ONE '71 Polaris 432 TX lever,
plus a full line of Polaris and
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POLARIS GIRLS OF MILFORD, 215-
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SHOCK ABSORBERS
\$29.95
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All Model Snowmobiles.

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SKI-DOO 335 electric, \$900;
with trailer, \$1050. Used only 8 hours.
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1972 SKI-DOO
\$1000
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50 Recconditioned Skids
Ready for Resale
At some mechanic special
Only All

RAY HARTMANN & SONS
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NEW and Used Arctic Cat
Snowmobiles. NO MONEY DOWN UP
TO \$1000. Call 421-3641.
SKI MOBILE, 382 N. Courtland St.
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On Display Now
STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE
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YOU'RE INVITED
to test drive the
'72 SCORPION STINGER
See them now
Pocono Snowmobile Center
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Open 7 days a week
9:30 to 5:30
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Motorcycles & Scooters 78

1970 BENELLI Silver Series 750cc.
No. 1 in the world reflected. See at
La Casa Shopping Center, Tannersville (MoCo Dept.), before 6 p.m.

CHIORDA Mini Bikes. Brand new \$350
Value. Sacrifice sale. \$175.
Call 424-2519.

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miles. Used. \$200. Address: 161-
Bus. Rt. 209 and Rte. 209, 476-2229.
Marshall Creek, Pa.

'70 HONDA 500 3
Excellent condition. \$550.
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'72 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE
"It's a better machine."
STAN NEVIL & SONS
Rt. 611, Stroudsburg, Pa.
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'69 BUICK, excellent condition.
Ready for winter. \$195.
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'67 BUICK Station Wagon. Needs 2
doors, windshield, fender. Original
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Painted, tape player, power steering,
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condition. \$195. Phone 421-2753

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fiberglass. New body. Custom
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'62 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. 360 V-8, 4
speed, radio. \$1900.
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Call 659-2538

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gal. white tank truck. Reasonable.
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(31) 1971 FORDS. (1) Custom 500, (1)
Torino, (1) Maverick, company cars,
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1970 FORD Torino GT. Automatic,
AM-FM stereo, air, posi-traction
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\$2495
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Open Tues. Thru
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1967 MUSTANG Fastback, 289
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VOLVO

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Unions hit ecology movement

By BYRON E. CALAME
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
Fishing on Wisconsin's scenic Flambeau River has become more than a pastime for members of Local 119 of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union in Park Falls, Wis.

They're fishing to help save their jobs.

The state is pressing their employer, the Flambeau Paper Co., to clean up wastes the mill dumps into the river.

The local's 170 members, aiming to show that the wastes aren't hurting fish life, are reeling in some handsome catches. Their local president Lawrence Drexler, armed with pictures of their hauls and with signed reports on fishing conditions, goes before state officials to seek more time for the mill to comply with waste-treatment standards. Thus the local hopes to avoid a partial shutdown that would wipe out about 100 jobs.

"The fishing is excellent," insists the 40-year-old Drexler, who has been fishing on the river since he was eight years old. "It's just never been better."

While Local 119's efforts have failed so far to win any additional time, its campaign is a prime example of an "environmental backlash" that's spreading through organized labor, particularly at the grass-roots level.

Notwithstanding most national unions' official calls for protecting both the environment and employment, more and more local leaders across the country are teaming up with corporate management against conservationists and pollution-control authorities.

The labor leaders' aim: To preserve union members' jobs.

Some examples:

A United Steelworkers local in El Paso lobbied hard and successfully in the city council recently to help an American Smelting & Refining Co. plant to obtain more time in which to bring its air-clean-up equipment up to par; many of the plant's 1,000 employees faced possible layoffs.

Representatives of the Teamsters Union, Glass Bottle Blowers Association and Steelworkers helped in September to stymie efforts by New Jersey legislators to impose restrictions on nonreturnable containers; there were warnings that up to 30,000 jobs were threatened.

Local 1 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers in Holyoke, Mass., has replaced its customary fall job-safety campaign with a drive "to save jobs by halting the ecology steamroller." Union officials contend a local paper company had to abolish more than 150 jobs this year because of the "excessive cost of a pollution-control system."

And building-trades union officials seeking a resumption of work on the cross-Florida barge canal hope to make President Nixon's decision to halt the construction an issue in next year's elections; more than 300 hardhats have been thrown out of work.

"Why pick on the poor workingman?" demands Robert Dalton, a Baltimore steelworkers member and Maryland State Senator who opposes restrictions on throwaway beverage containers.

A regional steel-union official tooting for the same cause declares, "hysteria is no substitute for bread and butter."

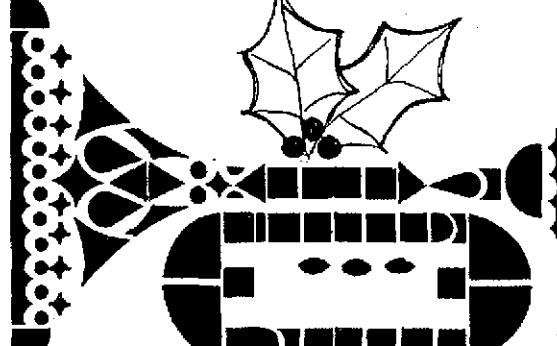
A Maine labor representative arguing for a new oil refinery along the state's picturesque coast maintains, "we can't trade off the welfare of human beings for the sake of scenery."

Union leaders at upper levels are also becoming more keenly aware of the environment-vs-jobs dilemma facing labor. Though American workers are exposed even more than most citizens to industrial pollution, United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock recently told a congressional subcommittee that "their economic circumstances require them to think first of jobs, paychecks and bread on the table."

In a recent letter to President Nixon, Joseph Tonelli, national head of the Pulp and Paper Union, urged the government to avoid imposing "do-it-now demands" on the paper industry because "the cost . . . will be too heavy a burden for management to bear."

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